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VOL. 42, NO. 51

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1983

SINGLE COPY, 25 CENTS

FOUR SECTIONS, 34 PAGES

Thriffley comments; Seuzeneau mum

Bay Council deadlock delays bill payments

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.
A deadlock vote of the Bay St. Louis City Council Thursday night has delayed payment of some 200 city bills.

Municipal Separate School District athletics director.
After reviewing the docket, Gene Taylor, acting council president, requested council approval of the some 200 bills for payment.

The acting council president declared the docket items could not be paid due to the 2-2 deadlock.

Farve stated, "You're about to ruin the credit of the City of Bay St. Louis!" When Seuzeneau was asked just after the formal meeting why he opposed paying the bills, he replied, "No comment."

Thriffley said, "I don't like some of the bills."

When asked which bills he objected to, Thriffley said it would take several hours to review the docket and explain his objections to several purchases.

Thriffley said Friday, "I study the docket and study it intensely. When I don't feel right about something I'm not going to approve it."

"It's not the first time I've objected," he replied.

The councilman cited repeated duplicate tool purchases as one example of objectionable spending.

"It's no big deal, but you run into a situation where somebody is responsible for purchases, somebody for delivery and somebody for approval," Thriffley said.

"We're (the council) not responsible for what's going on, but by voting against payment we can register our dissatisfaction," he stated.

"It's the general situation that concerns me," he added.
Edward Favre, city clerk, said Friday that although it helps him in his bookkeeping procedure to pay bills by the 10th of each month, that the claims payments would not be delinquent if approved next Thursday.

The council recessed until that day at 7 p.m.



A HOUSE COMES HOME—Crossing the bridge into Bay St. Louis Saturday, the new home of Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Barber, page 2A. (Staff photo by Nan Patton Ehrbright)

VFW home dedication, 40th anniversary set

By ELLIS GUNTER
The Theodore St. Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3253 will hold a dedication and 40th anniversary celebration with an open house on Saturday at noon.

"We are celebrating the dedication of our new home in addition to our 40th anniversary," Earl Salaun, open house chairman said.

Charles Black, post commander stated, "Our new home is located at 343 Third St., Bay St. Louis, and is located on the original site of a previous two-story home which was destroyed by fire many years ago."

"A few years ago, Mark Solomon, member of the post suggested we should start saving for the construction of a new home. We had been saving for many years. These efforts began when Harris Boudreaux was post commander. As you know, Solomon is now deceased," Black added.

Among those to be honored are

charter members of the post, Gold Star Mothers and their families according to Salaun.

"Over the 40 years we have had many members who are now deceased, yet their families are also invited for the dedication and anniversary," Salaun stated.

VFW—Page 4A

Tides

DAY	HIGH	LOW
WEEK OF 11-13-83		
Sun.	4:30 a.m.	4:27 p.m.
Mon.	5:20 a.m.	4:39 p.m.
Tues.	6:06 a.m.	4:14 p.m.
Wed.	11:36 p.m.	
Thurs.	4:11 a.m.	4:28 p.m.
Fri.	5:07 p.m.	5:06 p.m.
Sat.	10:11 p.m.	8:23 a.m.
Sun.	10:37 p.m.	9:05 a.m.

Kiln man now sells drums he would use for stills

Former moonshiner, bootlegger tells experiences

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.
A former third generation Kiln moonshiner and bootlegger today sells the steel barrels and scrap metal which he used to fashion into stills he operated throughout Hancock County.

Greg Cuevas, 40, of Cuevas Road in Kiln now is a mild-mannered religious family man who makes a living by selling 55-gallon steel drums and scrap metal. He is also a legitimate welder these days.

Cuevas, a tall burly soft-spoken man, is proud that for almost seven years he has not distilled or drank a drop of alcohol.

Although he has pledged to his family never to engage in that covert and 'exciting' lifestyle again, Cuevas recently recounted his experiences as a historical record from one of the last contemporary Kiln moonshiners and bootleggers.

He revealed that up until the evening of Jan. 9, 1977 he was an alcoholic, a fighter and made or sold all the moonshine whiskey he could.

But that night at a Kiln watering hole, Cuevas said a man hugging the bar with a beer in his hand wearily looked up at him and said, "Doth sayeth the Lord."

Cuevas said he usually wouldn't have noticed the man or what he had said, but it suddenly dawned on him that he was on rocky ground with his third marriage in his early-thirties, had been arrested three times and convicted once for moonshining, and didn't have a dime to his name—to quote a frequently used phrase, he realized it was time for change.

It began when he was a teenager. Cuevas would carry one-gallon glass jugs to and from stills and load trucks with liquor for moonshiners.

He later began to run (transport)

loads of whiskey made by local moonshiners with souped-up cars sporting overload springs which allowed large heavy loads to be carried.

He recalled frequently delivering large loads of the clear moonshine to a former Waveland truck stop where a major national distiller would fill a tractor-trailer rig with Kiln liquor which was then apparently transported to company distilleries for processing to resemble the various liquors 'legitimately' sold by the firm.

The truck driver would pay for the Kiln whiskey with a 'pillowcase full of money,' he added.

But after observing several still operations and receiving extra training at home, he decided to begin making his own 'shine.'

"Moonshining had been a family tradition for 80 or 90 years or more. My father and grandfather both made

whiskey, but they never got caught," he stated.

"I did it mainly because of the excitement—everybody looked up to a moonshiner or bootlegger in those days," Cuevas reported.

In the 1960s, the most economical, available, practical and non-toxic way to construct a still was by utilizing 55-gallon steel drums (see diagram).

The drums were utilized to ferment a mix of rye, sugar and water; boil the 'buck' dipped from the fermenting vats; cool distilled shine; and contain waste 'beer' drawn from the still.

Cuevas learned to weld from cutting open the ends of barrels utilized as fermenting vats, joining drums together to make the still portion of the operation; installing valves, filler caps and pipes in the barrels to complete the system; and by reconstructing stills damaged in raids by federal agents.

A hidden or disguised location for the still near a water source was needed.

In the summer, a tree-covered hollow near a small branch, creek or well was an ideal spot for a still.

The moonshiner would also raise pigs at the still site to eat the waste beer drawn from the cooker.

Cuevas and this reporter hiked to several of the old still locations in the Kiln area, but all that remained of the former moonshiner's operations were rusted, bent and twisted remnants of metal fermenting drums and stills—the result of 'revenoo' explosives.

Although he is a large man, Cuevas easily moved through the thick underbrush with surefootedness and speed.

The revenoo—an agent of the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Bureau of the U.S. Treasury Department—was the prime adversary of moonshiners and bootleggers.

Cuevas said in his early years as a moonshiner the revenoo's utilized unmarked cars and walked on foot to discover and chop up stills with fire axes.

But the government agents later utilized more sophisticated methods including airplane and helicopter searches and explosives to destroy the stills.

At one densely-wooded still site, Cuevas recounted how he would work under tree cover while federal aircraft flew in vain searches overhead.

As he pointed and scanned patches of sky through the tree foliage in describing aircraft search patterns, the drone of a small plane flying overhead added an eerie authenticity to his tale.

But the revenoo's became more skillful at finding his stills.

"You'd plan on going to work (moonshining) one morning, but then you'd hear a big bang and you knew, that was it—you weren't going to work that day," Cuevas reported.

Cuevas estimated that about 20 of some 36 stills he operated, primarily for 'other people,' were destroyed by federal agents.

The ups and downs of the illegal liquor business were common and Cuevas reported that was what destroyed his first two marriages.

"I was a bad drinking alcoholic. I would get drunk at least twice a day

making whiskey and runnin' shine. I would be out all night away from my family—bar hopping and hauling whiskey," he stated.

"I was in trouble constantly with the law. It's a hell of a life. It starts out alright, but then you end up in a lot of trouble," Cuevas said.

He said a modern version of his former lifestyle would probably resemble today's large-scale marijuana grower.

"You don't realize it, but you get hooked on it," Cuevas stated.

In the winter, cold temperatures would not allow fermentation, so the moonshiner would move his still into a barn or shed in which the distilling process would create warmth.

Cuevas humorously recalled one still he operated in an old shed at the family homestead, where he now lives in a modest modern log cabin.

His backyard operation was obvious to everyone except the revenoo's.

He said on a cold winter morning the still-warmed shed would regularly emit a billowing column of steam skyward.

"They never busted that one," he reported and chuckled.

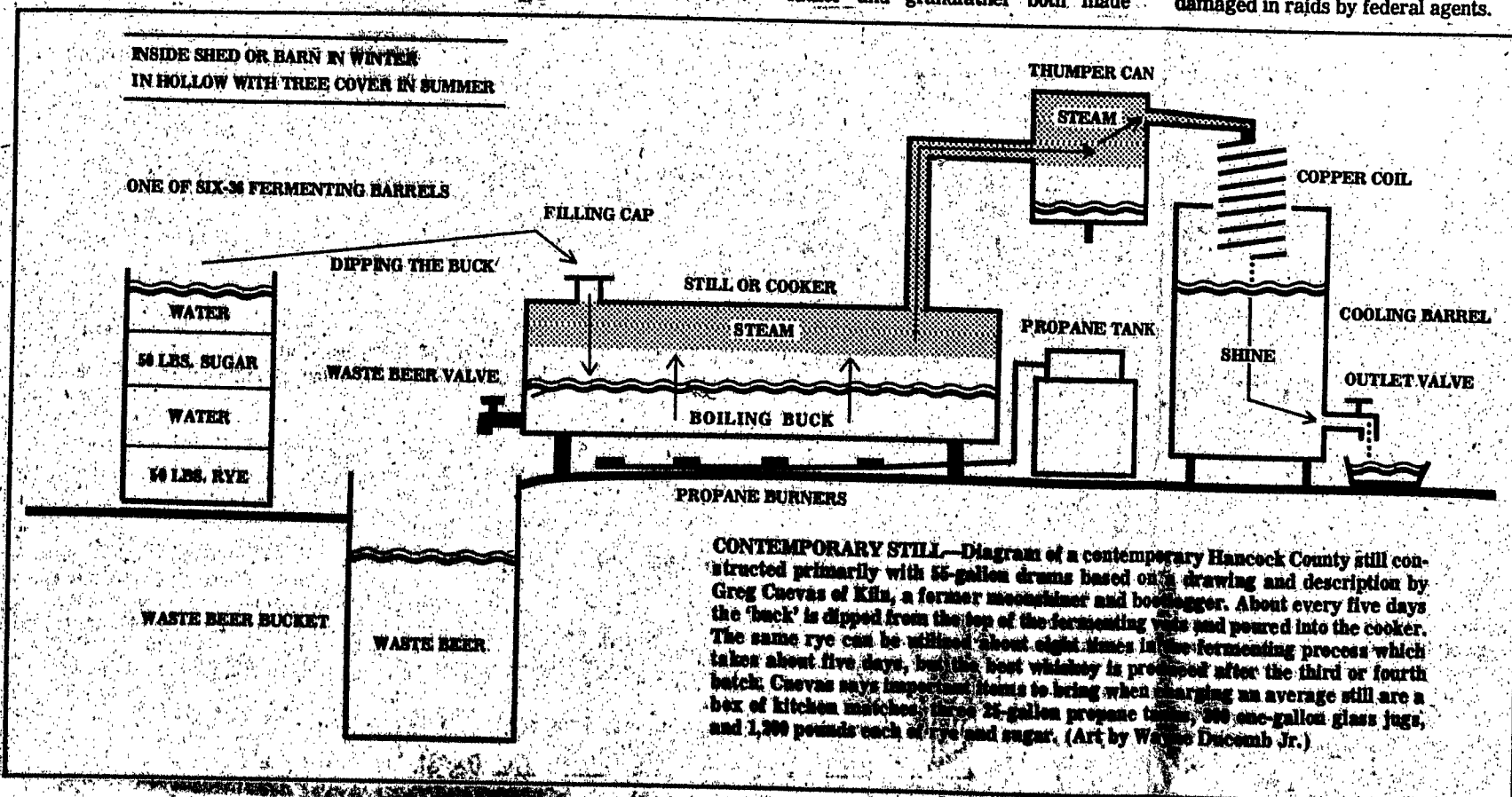
But he wasn't so fortunate with another indoor operation located in a barn near a road in the Lakeshore area.

Hurricane Betsy struck in 1966 and blew the barn doors wide open revealing the still in obvious view of anyone passing on the road, including the revenoo's who 'busted' that operation, Cuevas said.

The largest still he operated included 36 fermentation barrels and a large sheet iron cooker, instead of welded barrels, which would process 3,200 pounds of sugar and an equal amount of rye every six days into about 252 gallons of liquor.

Cuevas said the best moonshine is made utilizing wheat, corn can be used also, but both of those grains need more fermenting time.

When asked if the institution of the Sugar Law hampered his operations, Cuevas replied, "One time a lady in a grocery store asked me to sign for some sugar and I signed J. Edgar Hoover (the name of the late Federal Bureau of



CONTEMPORARY STILL—Diagram of a contemporary Hancock County still constructed primarily with 55-gallon drums based on drawing and description by Greg Cuevas of Kiln, a former moonshiner and bootlegger. About every five days the 'buck' is dipped from the top of the fermenting vats and poured into the cooker. The same rye can be utilized about eight times in the fermenting process which takes about five days, but the best whiskey is produced after the third or fourth batch. Cuevas says important points to bring when charging an average still are a box of kitchen matches, three 24-gallon propane tanks, two one-gallon glass jugs, and 1,200 pounds each of rye and sugar. (Art by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)



WORKMEN PROTECT TELEPHONE LINES AND TRAFFIC LIGHTS at the intersection of US-90 and Dunbar Avenue while the new home of Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Barber is being moved

from Gulfport to its new site on Felicity Street in Bay St. Louis. (Staff photo by Nan Patton Ehrbright)

It takes a lot of people to make a house a home

By NAN PATTON EHRBRIGHT

Moving a house is never an easy task. Moving a house all the way from Gulfport to Bay St. Louis is a formidable chore, as Dr. and Mrs. Nathan L. Barber have discovered.

When Barber, minister of First Baptist Church in Bay St. Louis, purchased a house in Gulfport some weeks ago he was told that it could be moved "as is" and that the contractor would handle all the arrangements.

After five weeks of delays, Barber decided to change movers and take matters into his own hands, his wife said.

Thirteen days ago he hired Clark House Movers of Biloxi to move the house to its new location on Felicity Street.

Before the move could begin, the Barbers had to have a chimney and the air-conditioning unit removed.

The power company and city utility company in Gulfport disconnected all lines, and the moving company sawed off the eaves.

Those tasks took three to four days to complete, Mrs. Barber said.

In the meantime, Dr. Barber had to obtain a moving permit from The Mississippi Highway Patrol to transport the house on US-90. He also had to obtain appropriate city permits.

Next, the Barbers had to arrange with the utility and telephone companies to ensure that no damage would be done to utility and telephone lines.

Barber had to hire a contractor to go along with the house to loosen supports for traffic lights and reconnect them after the house had passed.

Finally, he had to hire an escort service to accompany the house on its trip.

Mrs. Barber said telephone company representatives met the retinue at the harbor at Long Beach and accompanied the house through Pass Christian, over the bridge, down Dunbar and Felicity to help protect telephone lines.

Because their neighbors-to-be had allegedly suffered some property damage not long ago when another house was moved down Felicity Street,

Dr. Barber personally visited every homeowner on Felicity Street and asked permission to remove their mailboxes, according to Mrs. Barber.

Friends of the Barbers went along Felicity Street early Saturday morning taking down the mailboxes.

An employee of the moving company followed behind the house, putting the mailboxes back in place.

The actual move began in Gulfport about 8 a.m. Saturday morning.

Although neighbors were wary about the turn from Dunbar onto Felicity, it was accomplished smoothly and by 12:30 p.m. the house had been moved to the end of Felicity Street.

Late Saturday the house sat blocking Felicity Street, awaiting its final short trip onto the site of the Barbers' new home.

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THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

We, the family of James Doyle, who passed away Oct. 19, 1983, wish to thank each and every one who expressed their love and concern for us during our time of sadness and grief.

Thank you for the beautiful flowers, for the food, cards, and donations.

Special thanks to the staff of the VA Hospital in Biloxi for their kindness, and to Edmond Fahey Funeral Home for their excellent service.

Also, a very special thanks to the kind ladies of the Baptist Church for the delicious dinner prepared by them.

God bless you all!
The Family
of James Doyle

The Sea Coast Echo

USPS 457-100

Published Thursday and Sunday each week at 124 Court St., Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Address: P.O. Box 236, Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520

Phone: (601) 467-5473, 467-5474, 467-0333

By Carrier \$1.65 per month or \$16.00 per year

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In Hancock County, Pass Christian, Perkinston, Piquette, Long Beach and Service Personnel \$16 per year

Elsewhere in Mississippi and Louisiana \$18 per year

All Other Out of State Subscriptions \$20 per year

92nd Year of Publication, Member of the Mississippi Press Association and The National Newspaper Association.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 236, Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520.

Second-Class Postage Paid by Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520

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ASCS NEWS

Feed Grain Programs

Feed grain producers will be encouraged to reduce planting by 10 percent and remove from production eligible cropland acreage equal to 11.11 percent of the land that they plant for harvest in 1984, a percentage identical to the 1983 acreage reduction requirement, according to Franklin A. Gennin, county executive director of the Pearl River-Hancock County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) Office.

Unlike the 1983 program, however, the 1984 program offers no provisions for paid diversion, advance deficiency payments, or payment-in-kind.

"Feed grain producers will again be eligible for target price payments on their entire planted acreage by participating in the acreage reduction program," said Gennin.

The incentive to participate in the program totals \$3.03 a bushel for corn, compared to \$2.86 in 1983, \$2.88 for grain sorghum compared to \$2.72, \$2.60 for barley and \$1.60 a bushel for oats—the same as in 1983.

The national average loan rates will be slightly lower than those in effect for 1983. For corn, the 1984 rate is \$2.55 per bushel; grain sorghum, \$2.42; barley, \$2.08 and oats, \$1.31.

As under the 1983 program, two bases will be established, one for corn and sorghum, and the other for barley and oats. The 1984 acreage bases will be the average of the acreage planted and considered planted to feed grains in 1982 and 1983. Gennin said offsetting and cross compliance will not apply to the 1984 program.

Waxy corn will be included in the program, but not popcorn or sweet corn as in the previous program.

"We encourage farmers to place their more erosive land

into an acreage conservation reserve while continuing the balance supply with demand during 1984," said Gennin. Participation in the 1984 program is a way in which farmers can control oversupply situations similar to what they have just faced. He said the program will also provide a degree of insurance for farmers against price fluctuation and adverse weather conditions.

Program signup will be conducted from Jan. 16 through Feb. 24, the same as for the 1984 wheat program. The ASCS official said contracts signed by program participants will be considered binding and will provide for liquidated damages for failure to comply with program requirements.

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THE IMPACT A NEW HOSPITAL WILL HAVE ON HANCOCK COUNTY...

The construction of a new hospital for Hancock County has been much in the news lately. In order to clarify many points and questions being asked by the public, the Hancock

General Hospital Board of Trustees would like to take this means to answer some of these questions.

Did You Know

1. Hancock General Hospital currently has a \$5.4 million operating budget in Hancock County, and projects operating budgets of \$6.5 million and \$7.6 million in 1985 and 1986, respectively.

2. Hancock General currently employs 195 people, making it one of the largest employers in the county. A new facility will mean more jobs for people in Hancock County, thereby also producing more revenue for the area.

3. Hancock General pays \$2.6 million in employee salaries and benefits, and projects an increase to \$2.8 million and \$3 million in 1985 and 1986, respectively.

4. Approximately 70% of Hancock General's employees live within Hancock County, and

spend the majority of their salaries within the county. A new facility, which would create more jobs and increase salaries, would mean more revenue for the county in sales taxes, etc.

5. Hancock General has committed itself to providing its patients with the highest level of care, but also to educating the public in the prevention of illness. A new facility would afford a greater opportunity for us to expand our educational programs for the public.

6. A new facility would definitely improve the aesthetic value of Hancock County, with a modern-looking building and modern interior. It would also provide the patients with more comfortable, modern surroundings, thereby assisting them in recovering more readily.

CONCLUSION:

Again, our conclusion that a new facility is necessary is based on the following major reasons:

- The cost of upgrading the present facility.
- The difficulty of adding to the existing structure.
- The age of the original building and systems.

D. The potential benefits of relocating the hospital on a site which would be more accessible to the members of the community which it serves.

E. The lack of disruption of health care services during construction and renovation.

F. The impact—economically, educationally and aesthetically—on Hancock County.



Hancock General Hospital

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Crowds brave cold to honor veterans

By NAN PATTON EHRBRIGHT
Area residents braved 50 degree temperatures and chilly winds Friday morning in Bay St. Louis to pay homage to America's veterans.

Despite the sudden arrival of wintry weather, the Veterans Day ceremonies sponsored annually by the Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Post No. 139 were well attended.

"Today marks an important celebration in the United States," guest speaker Cpt. Gordon Broussard said. "We are honoring all veterans—those who have given a few years, those who have given a lifetime and those who have given their lives to keep America free."

Broussard, U.S. Marine Corps advisor to the Construction Battalion Center at Gulfport, talked about military professionalism in today's service organizations.

"I have observed throughout the military forces, both active and reserve, that the men and women serve with pride, competency and dedication."

According to one speaker, there are more than 30 million surviving American veterans.

A parade of marching groups and floats began at 10 a.m. at Bay Junior High School and followed a route ending at the courthouse for special activities presided over by Rick Rotundo, master of ceremonies.

The hundreds of flags displayed in the parade were matched by those carried

by onlookers who stomped their feet as the hands marched by, partially to keep time to the music and partially, perhaps, to keep warm.

Rotundo introduced four veterans from the Legion Post: Lewis J. Latour, representing World War I veterans; David McDonald, representing World War II; Jesse Burns, representing the Korean War; and Raymond Burmond, representing the war in Vietnam.

Rotundo indicated the practice of honoring specific veterans from each war would be continued by the Legion in future Veterans Day celebrations.

Five World War I veterans were present at the ceremony.

Bands from Hancock North Central, St. Stanislaus, Bay High and Bay Junior High entertained the gathering, and St. Stanislaus students sang "America."

Rotundo spoke briefly about the war in Vietnam, noting that it was a different war from those that preceded it, and a 'first' in several ways.

It was, he said, the first war brought home to Americans on nightly television newscasts.

It was the first war that did not have strong popular support among the citizenry.

It was the first war from which veterans came home discouraged, unhonored and ignored.

The ceremonies ended with a cannon salute and "Taps," followed by a benediction by Fr. Francis Farrell of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

VFW

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

David Cummins, VFW District 1 Commander will be the dedicating officer.

Among the honored guests are to be Veterans of Foreign Wars Department and Auxiliary officers, local county and municipal leaders.

The current officers of the local VFW are, Charles Black, commander; Thomas Cain, senior vice-commander; Robert Benigno, junior vice-commander; Henry Prevou, adjutant; Richard Brehm, quartermaster; Charles Craver, chaplain; and Harris Boudreaux, past commander.

The charter members of the post are listed as follows: Edward A. Fayard, P.G. Fayard, A.M. Walker, Joseph Polson, John J. Green, Carlos Green, Jesse Lafontaine, Eddie Thompson, Gilmore J. Carver, Daniel C. Favre, Hy

Capdepon, Charles A. Beam, Gerald V. Price, Walter J. Wilhelm, M.A. Parillo, H.K. Holderith, and William Bertucci.

Other charter members are Carl T. Smith, Monroe R. Garcia, Simon Necaise, Jesse Lafontaine Jr., Hilton W. Fornea, Nicole J. Necaise Jr., Augustine Moran, Clarence E. Allen, Jake V. Morreale, Fred E. Fayard Jr., Russell Lafontaine, Alfred B. Capdepon, Frederic Capdepon, Charles Lafontaine, Eugene Mogabgab, and Millard E. Toulme.

The Gold Star Mothers are Ella Cuevas, Hattie Bermond, Jeanette Carmichael, Leonie Mont, Logana Polillon, and Mrs. Johnson.

Salaun said, "We realize there are not too many charter members still living, but are hoping those who are will attend, as well all of the families."

Nelson to discuss Bermuda Triangle at Chamber Coffee

Stewart B. Nelson, special assistant to the commanding officer and director of the management and support services office of the U.S. Naval Oceanographic Office at NSTL, will be guest speaker at the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce November Morning Edition Coffee.

The event is slated for Thursday at 7:30 a.m. at LaVilla Mexican Restaurant, Choctaw Plaza, Waveland.

Nelson has an extensive background in many phases of marine affairs. He has previously served as special assistant to the oceanographer of the Navy and senior staff assistant to the presidentially-appointed National Advisory Committee on Oceans and Atmosphere.

He has also held various positions in naval architecture and marine engineering.

He has been a consultant to the National Science Foundation for oceanographic laboratory facilities and support, a member of the Ocean Dumping Task Force for the United Nations Conference on the Human Environment, president of the American Oceanic Organization, and adjunct professor at the American University.

He is currently serving as a member of the Mississippi World's Fair Council and is coordinating the science and education exhibits for the Mississippi pavilion.

He holds degrees from the American University, the University of Rhode Island, and the University of Southern California.

He is active as a lecturer and has published widely on various maritime subjects in books and popular and technical journals.

Nelson is listed in American Men and Women in Science, Who's Who in Frontiers Science and Technology, and is the recipient of the Navy's highest civilian award.

Before joining NAVOCEANO in January 1981, Nelson served on the staff of U.S. Congressman Bill Alexander, the chief deputy majority whip. Nelson will speak on the Bermuda Triangle.

"We hope that all Chamber members and guests will make an extra effort to be on hand for this most interesting and informative program being provided courtesy of First National Finance Company in Bay St. Louis," said L.J. Broussard, chamber president.

STEWART B. NELSON

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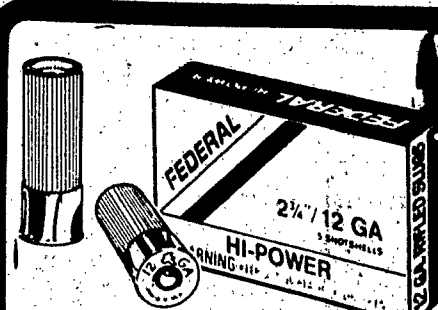
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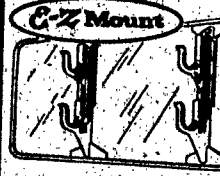
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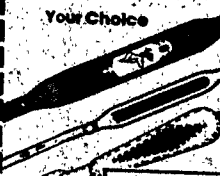
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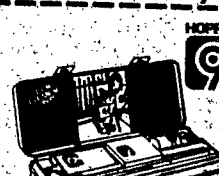
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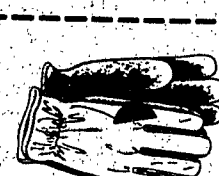
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GULFPORT GULFPORT NORTH BLOX OCEAN SPRINGS

Quotables by Cuevas

Many of us have heard or read about some mysteries of the Bermuda Triangle.

On Thursday of this week, J. 'expert' in the field will air some of the facts he knows about the Bermuda Triangle.

We are talking about Stewart (Stu) Nelson, who will be the guest speaker at the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce's Morning Edition on Thursday.

The chamber event is scheduled for 7:30 a.m. at the LaVilla Restaurant in the Choctaw Plaza, Waveland.

Nelson is the special assistant to the commanding officer of the Naval Oceanographic Office at NSTL and is well informed in oceanography.

He is the author of books on the navy and the ocean, so his talk should be very interesting.

We are hoping many chamber members will be there Thursday morning.

Thanks go to the many local candidates who have been out collecting their campaign signs and posters. We know it was a lot of work placing them out, and just as much work removing them.

We have been told by several persons they have seen candidates themselves out collecting the signs, and we think this is very good.

Now is a good time for us all to start cleaning up our communities, not only by removing the political signs, but any other type of debris.

Our communities could be much cleaner than they are most of the time.

Everyone has to take the attitude that they want all of Hancock County to be a place of beauty.

We had an opportunity to eat lunch at the Round Table in Mendenhall on Friday while attending a meeting in Magee.

Many years we have heard about the good home cooked food at this landmark restaurant which has been around since 1915.

We do have to say the meal was very good.

Veterans Day ceremonies in Bay St. Louis brought many folks out with the exception of one group.

In reports we received Saturday, on the political scene, there were only two county and one Bay St. Louis elected official at the ceremonies.

In our opinion this was not a good turnout by political leaders.

We just wonder how many political leaders, and political hopefuls would have been, if the ceremonies were held on August 1.

Improperly ventilated heating can be deadly

Crisp autumn air intensifies the desire to snuggle near a warm fire or to turn up the heater; but too much of an improperly ventilated source of heat can be deadly.

Mississippi Public Health Association and the Poison Control Center officials remind Mississippians of the danger of carbon monoxide poisoning, which kills some 2,400 Americans each year.

"Carbon monoxide is a colorless, odorless, tasteless gas produced by the incomplete combustion of any carbon-containing substance," explained Mike Hughes, director of the Poison Control Center at the University of Mississippi Medical Center.

"Some sources of carbon monoxide fumes include, but are not limited to, automobile exhaust fumes, improperly adjusted gas or coal oil heating systems, camp heaters and lanterns, charcoal grills, kerosene space heaters, and fires."

J.O. May, president of the Mississippi Public Health Association (MPHA), said that problems usually come from using a heater, lantern, or charcoal grill in an improperly ventilated area or allowing a car's engine to run in a closed garage.

When a person breathes in carbon monoxide, his blood becomes unable to carry enough oxygen to the body cells. Quite small amounts of carbon monoxide in the atmosphere can cause headache, with greater amounts resulting in nausea, chest pain, drowsiness, vomiting, weakness, blurred vision, confusion, convulsions, and death.

"As in many other areas of an in-

dividual's health, the best treatment for carbon monoxide poisoning is prevention," May said. "People should regularly check their car's exhaust system and the gas or oil heating systems of their home and business. They should use kerosene heaters, camp heaters, and lanterns with caution and only where adequate ventilation exists."

Hughes knows from a personal perspective the need for good ventilation.

"A business in downtown Jackson had to close a couple of years ago because of poor ventilation," he recalled.

"During the season's first cold snap, the workers began to have headaches, nausea, and vomiting; some went home sick. Finally, somebody called the Poison Control Center, where we were keyed in to the problems of carbon monoxide poisoning. On our suggestion, they checked the heating system, and, sure enough, it was malfunctioning."

Answers about possible carbon monoxide poisoning are available 24 hours a day from the Poison Control Center, telephone 354-7660.

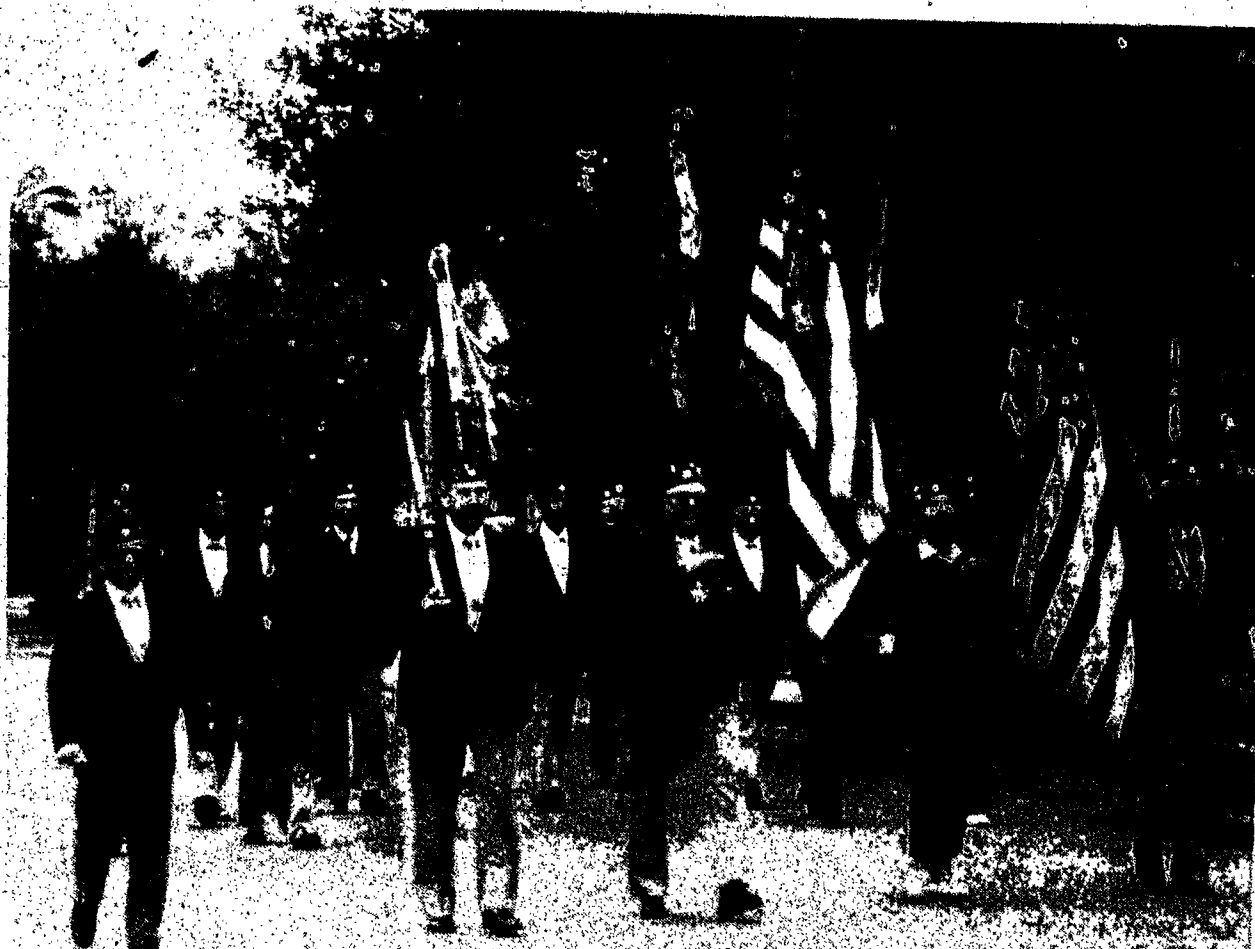
For more information about poison prevention, readers may contact the Poison Control Center, University of Mississippi Medical Center, 2500 North State Street, Jackson, Ms. 39216, or call the number listed above.

But as with all preventable problems, MPH President May preaches prevention: "Check out the heating systems, keep plenty of fresh air flowing, and avoid illness and possible death—just for the health of it!"

BE A GOOD CITIZEN:

People tend to litter where litter has already accumulated. Throwing trash from an automobile—be it a glass bottle, a metal container, or paper products—is like saying to someone else: throw yours, it's alright. Litter is always ugly.

Hancock County Chamber of Commerce
Clean-up and Beautification Committee



VETERANS DAY—Veterans from four wars participated Friday in a Veterans Day parade and ceremonies at Hancock County Courthouse in Bay St. Louis. The celebration honoring America's veterans is sponsored yearly by the Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Post No. 139. (Staff photo by Nan Patton Ehrbright)

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"A Time
to Remember."



Today, take the time to remember a relative or friend with a special occasion greeting, a get well wish or a memorial gift from the American Heart Association, listed in your telephone directory.

American Heart Association
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

If it concerns you, it concerns us

Residents considered facility for aged their final home

Nov. 9, 1983
Letters to the Editor
The Sea Coast Echo
Bay St. Louis, Ms.

Dear Sir:

It was shocking news to read the Nov. 6 edition of The Sea Coast Echo announcing the closing of the County Home for the Aged Poor.

And even more puzzling was the reason given for the closing. The county supervisors stated that due to a loss of revenue, the county is unable to support the five elderly residents at the home.

An added reason was offered that more office space is needed to take care of the county's needs.

A deficit in the treasury hardly calls for more office space. Rather it seems that this would be an excellent reason to cut down of local bureaucracy.

Maybe what we really need are better administrators for the various offices already in operation in our county.

Our supervisors have put the needy elderly out of a residence that all of them considered their final home.

Alcide Bourdreux
Bay St. Louis

Teenage action group director objects to County Home closing

Nov. 11, 1983
Letters to the Editor
Sea Coast Echo
Bay St. Louis

As director of a teenage action group known as Project Do, I would like to express my objection to the closing of the County Home for the aged poor.

For years I have been taking students from St. Stanislaus, Our Lady's Academy and Bay High to visit and entertain the residents at the home.

We were always impressed by the care that those operating the home gave to their charges. The living quarters were always spotless.

The public was hardly ever made aware of what was going on in this institution. In fact, the County Home is

not even listed in the phone directory; it is listed under the name of one of its former directors who died about ten years ago.

Requirements for entering the home also seem to be a well-kept secret. It is no wonder that so few old folks were able to take advantage of this institution in their declining years.

In my opinion, the County Supervisors have been working towards the closing of the County Home for quite some time. Their records will not show any honest efforts to promote the home or to seek out needy elderly people to offer them the care they need.

Brother Canisius
Director of Project Do
St. Stanislaus High

Displacement of animals brings suspicions of 'catnapper' at work

Editor
The Sea Coast Echo
Bay St. Louis

Dear Sir:

For the past several weeks my husband and I have meant to write commending you for the terrific job the Echo is doing to help the Bay-Waveland Humane Society find homes for unfortunate lost, abandoned or discarded animals. Somehow, we never got around to it.

Each week we've commented about the eye-appealing photos and well-written, compelling descriptions which tell it like it is:

These innocent cats and dogs will be condemned to death if they cannot find a home—a home to which they will bring years of undemanding love, companionship, and simple pleasure in life itself.

We've personally tried to help the Humane Society in whatever way we could, and over the years we've always cared well for our own pets; they've been spayed or neutered, received necessary inoculations, and were not allowed to roam loose.

Now we have reason to believe some heartless person is contributing to the stray animal problem in picking up obviously well-fed, well-cared-for family pet cats and dumping them miles from home.

One of these cats, named [name], was found [location] and [action].

We ran a lost and found ad in the Echo and, though we did not find our cat, we located a neighbor's.

Wayne Ducomb, your reporter, ran a beautiful article describing our loss, which brings us to this long overdue letter.

We cannot thank you enough for your support of the Humane Society and for your concern in our personal tragedy. We have not, at this writing, heard anything about our gray tabby "Cat."

If we are unsuccessful in locating her, perhaps Wayne's article will warn away the person who may be abducting animals and alert other pet owners in the Waveland area.

Keep up the good work.
Very truly yours,
Geraldine (Mrs. Louise) Boulet
Waveland

LETTERS POLICY

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers on subjects of general interest. Letters must be signed and include address or phone number so that the sender can be contacted by the newspaper if necessary. Letters should be brief, preferably typewritten and double spaced, and conform to standards of good taste. Letters of thanks and expressions of appreciation are also welcome. Please send all letters to the Editor.

'That Darn Cat's' victim commends neighbors, emergency responders who offered aid

Thursday, Nov. 9, 1983

To the Editor,

Last Monday was a rainy day. I was driving along deMontulzin, going to help out at my children's school.

From nowhere a white cat jumped into the road. I tried to avoid it making a sudden turn with the steering wheel.

My car skidded into a ditch and the next thing I knew the car was turned over. I was trapped inside the car. The car doors were jammed.

A man came and said, "Are you alright?"

He broke the window glass to help me out.

At the same time the police arrived and helped me to get out.

Then almost immediately the ambulance arrived. Many people gathered to help me.

The kind people of the neighborhood, the police department, the ambulance service, Dr. J.D. Rutherford, and the nurses in the hospital are all the kind of people who make Bay St. Louis such a nice town and I am glad to live here!

Thanks,
Marianna J. Williams
604 Sunset Drive



CHAMBER DIRECTOR RECOGNIZED—Jeanne Garcia, right receives plaque from L.J. Breaux, president of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce for being selected as the chamber director for the month of September. Garcia is the chairman of Special Events for the chamber and was recognized for the many programs her committee has organized. (Staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)

The Sea Coast Echo

USPS 487-100

Published Thursday and Sunday each week at 124 Court St., Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520

Mailing Address: P.O. Box 230, Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 230, Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520

Second-Class Postage Paid at Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520

Phone (601) 467-5474

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AUTUMN CELEBRATION—Students at Cedar Point School in Bay St. Louis recently held an Autumn celebration in honor of the mass migration of the monarch butterfly which passes through the coastal area each year. The youngsters buried themselves in a hay pile, emerging

shortly thereafter in a brilliant spectacle of cocoons and butterflies. Instructor Yvonne Raphael, standing, portrays Mother Nature as she gives the signal for the students to rise and fly.



FUN IN THE HAY—Apple babbling and a hay mound frolic were two of the activities Cedar Point School students enjoyed during their recent Autumn celebration. Three year olds Jeremy Skinner, Levi Webb and Thomas Genin, all standing, joined the fun with Joseph Wambegans and first graders Leslie Heidrickson, Amie Geary and Michael Benvenuti.




CHECKING THEIR WINGS—Cedar Point kindergarteners Marcle Bankston, Rachel and Mandi Wilcox prefer a little nesting to the more vigorous activities of the nearby Hay mound.

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Electrician training available

Mississippi Associated Builders and Contractors reports electrical apprenticeship training is available in the Gulf Coast area.

Apprenticeship is a well-planned, carefully designed Education Program. It enables applicants of at least 18 years of age who are physically capable of performing the work of the trade to become highly skilled craftsmen within a prescribed period of time.

Applicants must have a high school diploma with a strong math background and with the assistance of the State Employment Service and must also provide a doctor's certificate.

Applications and additional information can be obtained by applying in person at the Pascagoula branch of the Mississippi State Employment Service.

All completed applications and required information for the Mississippi ABC Apprenticeship Program must be returned to the above location no later than Dec. 7.

Applications received after this date, or incomplete applications cannot be considered for current apprentice job placement.

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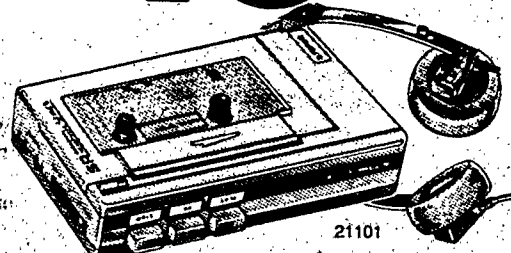


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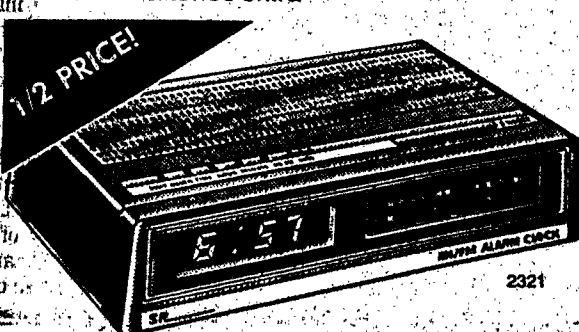
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Pictured in ESPRIT fashions are Princess Shoppe Teen Board members seated left, Theresa Thomas of Bay High, and Jodi Triche of Our Lady's Academy. Standing from left are Roslyn Webb of Pass High and Kristen Bowles of Our Lady's Academy.

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THANKS

To all my friends, new and old, who helped me in my campaign for Justice Court Judge West Side, and made it such an enjoyable and overwhelming success, my humble and sincere thanks.



HORATIO FRIERSON, JR.

JUSTICE COURT JUDGE
West Side—Hancock County

Paid political advertisement by Horatio Frierson, Jr., Justice Court Judge West Side.



REVENOOR EXPLOSIVES—Pointing out the remnants of a still cooker destroyed by revenoor explosives is Greg Cuevas of Kiln, a former moonshiner and bootlegger. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)



STILL COOKER—Standing by the remnants of a still cooker constructed from 55-gallon steel drums is Greg Cuevas of Kiln, a former moonshiner and bootlegger. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)

Shine CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Investigation founder and chief."

To prevent tracing the ownership of cars and trucks utilized in transporting shine, the vehicles were registered under the names of dead people, he said.

Cuevas added there was no sex discrimination in the moonshining business because he knew many women who ran shine.

"Whiskey will give you all the nerve in the world," he said recalling several hair-raising experiences.

He said while transporting moonshine he had wrecked several cars and was fired upon many times while being chased by State Highway Patrol troopers.

Cuevas vividly recounted car chases in which bullets zinged by before he heard the gun shots and in which he abandoned wrecked vehicles filled with the clear whiskey.

While making moonshine, he once eluded revenoors as they closed in on one of his stills by diving through a large thick patch of thorny Cherokee rose bushes.

"It looked like a bobcat had gotten a hold of me," he stated regarding scratches he suffered all over his body in addition to all his clothing except his pants being torn off by the thorn bushes.

Cuevas said he did not know how many times he ran for miles through woods and swamps, and swam rivers and bayous to escape the federal agents.

He reported he was always shot at, but all moonshiners knew revenoors always fired blanks for effect.

"Once I ran right over a large water moccasin," he stated.

He recalled one time agents closed in while he was operating a still near Texas Flat Road and to elude the revenoors he ran through the woods, swam Jourdan River and ended up several miles north on Hwy. 43.

There he hid in the woods because he spotted revenoors riding up and down the road in his truck honking the horn vainly hoping to draw Cuevas out to the road.

"I swam about half the bayous in Shoreline Park," Cuevas said regarding other chases.

He also swam across Jourdan River for awhile twice daily to operate a still. "I didn't know there were alligators in the river then," Cuevas said.

Cuevas humorously recalled one day when a New Orleans Boy Scout troop stumbled upon him operating a still.

"...the scoutmaster asked me to explain to the boys how the still worked so I showed them everything and explained the operation," he stated.

Needless to say, Cuevas moved the still that evening.

Even the largest still could be moved overnight by two or three men, he said.

The bootleggers' best customers lived in inland Mississippi counties where liquor possession is illegal and also in Louisiana, he said.

"But we didn't make it (moonshine) anywhere except on the Coast where law enforcement would allow it," he stated.

"The big bootleggers never touched the stuff (moonshine), but they got all the money and we (moonshiners) ended working in the swamp all night," Cuevas said in noting why he also became a bootlegger.

He estimated it cost the moonshiner about \$2 to distill one gallon of liquor, but the final retail value was about \$32 by the time the moonshine was transported and sold in one-fifth-gallon bottles.

"It was the sucker at the end who drank it who paid all the money, we didn't," Cuevas stated.

But in the late 1960's competition between moonshiners got dirty, law enforcement got tough and buying quantities of sugar became more difficult.

Cuevas said at that time 16 stills were operating in the Kiln area alone.

Some moonshiners began telling federal agents the location of other stills to apparently reduce competition.

So Cuevas moved to Texas to then try to reform himself, but said moonshining was in his blood and he began making whiskey in that state too.

"It would get into your blood to do it (moonshine). You'd do it just to hear those burners roaring," he stated.

"Why work at Ingalls for a whole week when you could run shine and get the same amount of money in one or two days and stay drunk all the time," Cuevas said regarding his former obsession.

But when the law began to move in on Cuevas in Texas, he returned to Kiln with his third wife only to find that law enforcers and judges were becoming tougher here too.

While Cuevas was operating a still in Hancock, federal agents and County Sheriff's Department deputies surprised him while he was carrying two jugs of shine.

Cuevas said it's impossible to release a glass jug without placing it down, so when he saw the agents he just smashed the bottles together.

For the first time, Cuevas was caught red-handed and decided at that moment he had to do something to encourage himself to try to change.

"I broke the bottles I had in my hands and showed them how to tear up a still," he stated.

"I took an ax and chopped up the still myself because I had to patch so many of them when the revenoors tore them up," Cuevas reported.

Cuevas proudly said federal agents told him that tests of all his liquor confiscated in various raids found that the quality and purity of his moonshine matched any legally-sold liquor.

"He was convicted and received probation, but that didn't stop him from pursuing his obsession until that Jan. 9, 1977 evening at the Kiln bar."

Cuevas said that evening he asked the man at the bar to follow him outside to witness him kneel by a car to ask God's forgiveness.

"The next day I started going to church at Victory Baptist Church (near the White Cypress Community)," he stated.

He said his wife, Mary, is a supportive religious person who welcomed his reformation.

They are the parents of four children today happily living at their Kiln home.

News Brief

SNAKE ALERT

Bay St. Louis city crews have found several large rattlesnakes recently in the drainage ditch near Dunbar and Hancock General Hospital, according to Brenda Anderson, administrative officer. A snake was also seen in front of the Pizza Hut on US-90. Parents should warn their children to stay away from the drainage ditch and report any snakes they see to an adult.

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ILL BE YOUR TEDDYBEAR—A good home with a fenced yard is needed for this male mixed Schnauzer named Teddybear which is lively, but affectionate, house trained and gets along with other dogs. Teddybear was thoughtlessly abandoned by its owner in Bay St. Louis. The dog also has the Schnauzer trait of "talking" when petted. This fuzzy pet is available for adoption through the Bay-Waveland Humane Society by telephoning 467-5825 or 467-0475. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)

I would like to thank the people of District 1 who voted for me in the Nov. 8 election.

My sincere appreciation goes out to the people who worked and supported me in this campaign. We were very pleased with the overall voter turnout for the election which demonstrates that so many people are concerned about the government of our country.

Many Thanks,

TOMMY MORAN

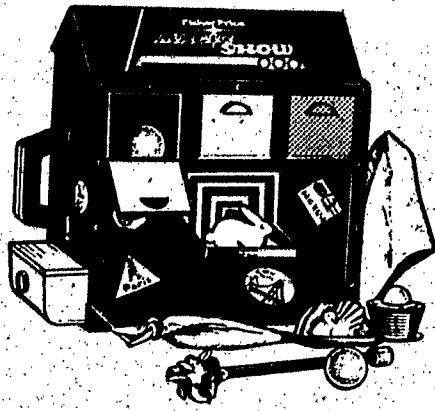
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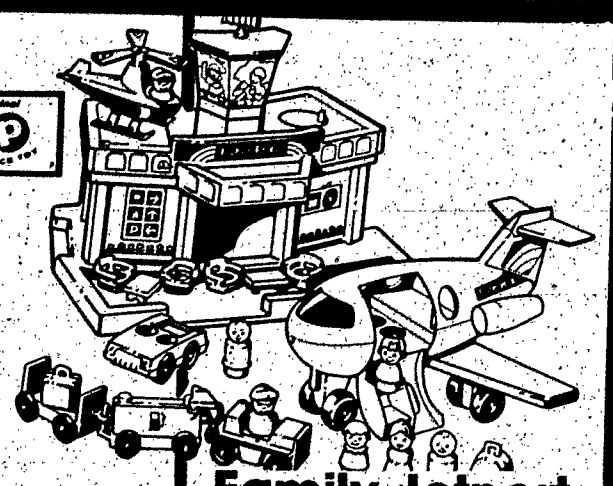
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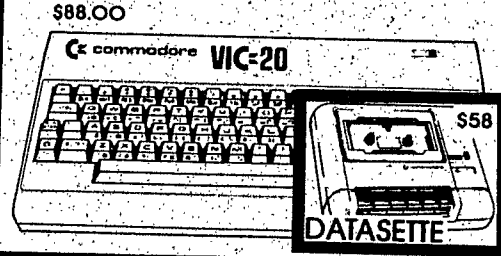
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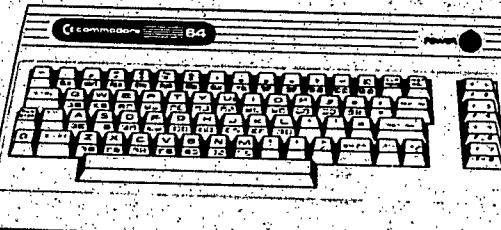
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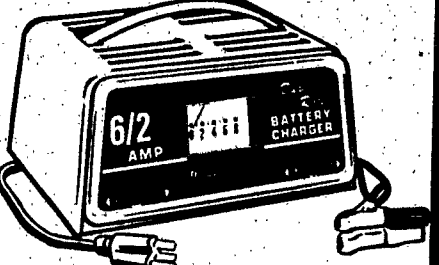
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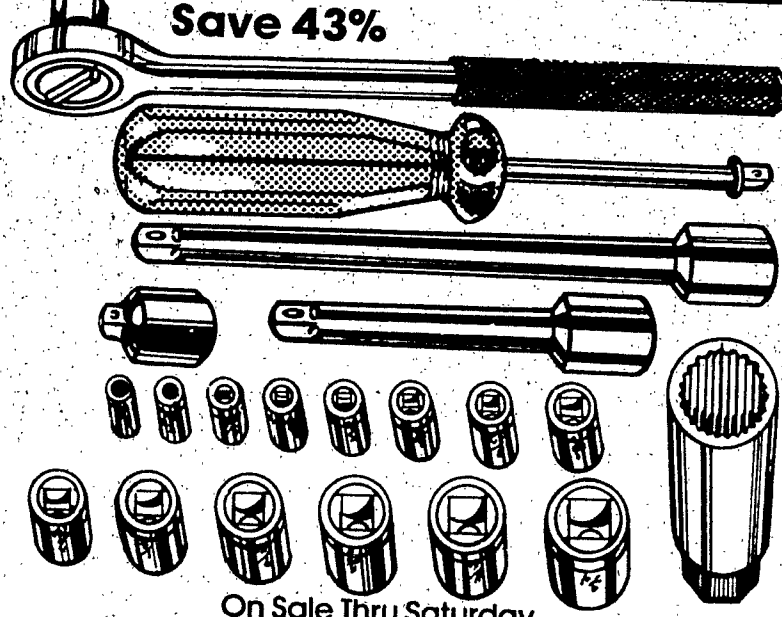
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\$10 To \$14

Commodore® 64 Computer Software
Action-packed games and teaching cartridges.
Jupiter Lander™ \$10
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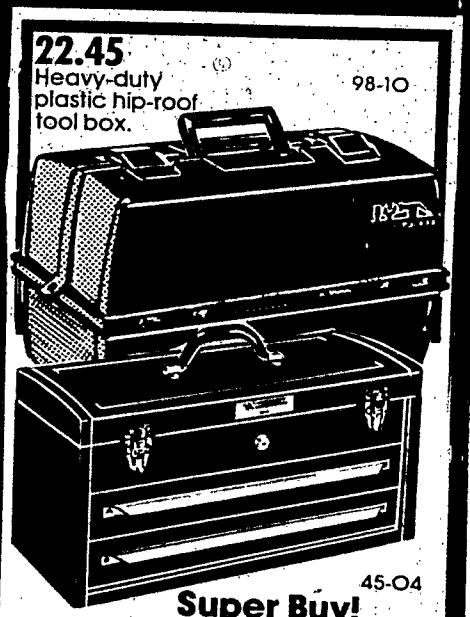
Save \$10
Schumacher
6-amp Battery Charger
Charges 6- and 12-volt batteries.

Our Reg. 33.88
23.88



Save 43%
1/4" And 3/8" Drive Socket Set
On Sale Thru Saturday
Our Reg. 6.97
21-pc. SAE socket set includes reversible ratchet, 3" and 6" extension bar plus metal case. Ideal for home, car or business.

3.97

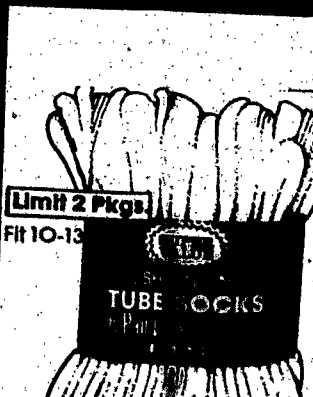


Super Buy!
2-drawer Metal Tool Chest
Tool Box measures 20x10 1/2 x 8 1/2".

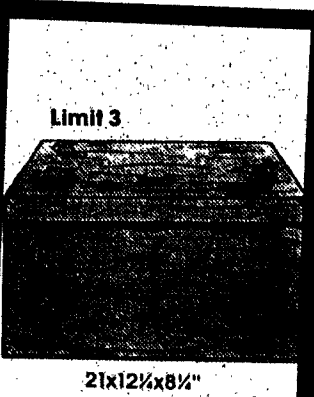
Our 39.97
29.97



MacGregor
5.97 Our Reg. 8.97
MacGregor® Sports Bag
Nylon oxford with strap handles. For school, gym.



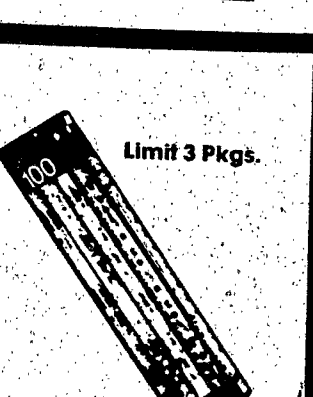
4.97 6-pr. Pkg.
Men's Tube Socks
Cotton/nylon, Cushioned



99¢
Utility Storage Chest
Heavy-duty fiberboard.



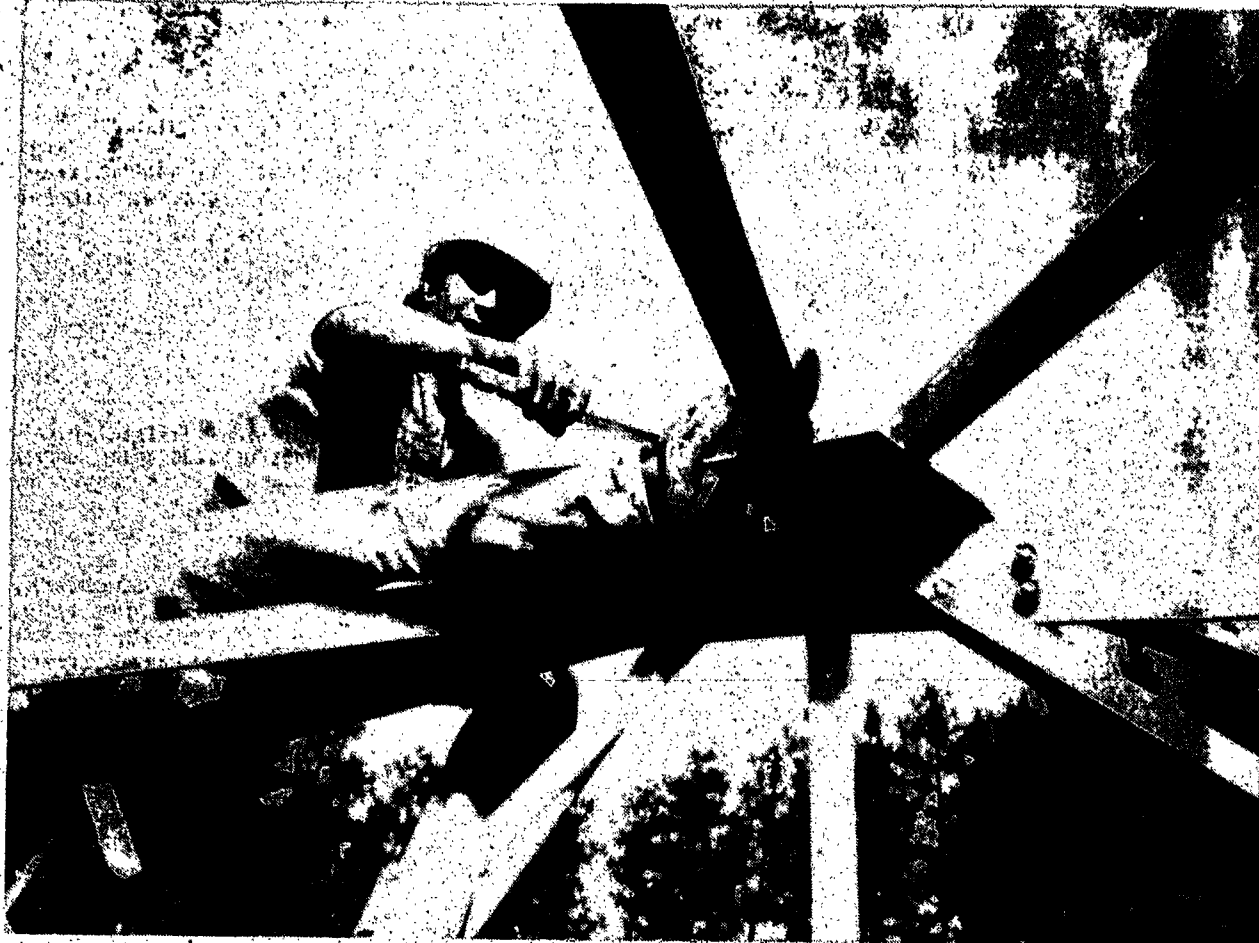
1.18 Sale Price
7-oz. Rave® Hair Spray
Easy-to-use aerosol can.



3.33 Pkg.
8-roll Pkg. Gift Wrap
Each roll is 30x60" size.

Get a Special

1.99 Breast O Chicken Sandwich With French Fries, Cole Slaw



A MISSISSIPPI POWER COMPANY WORKER assembles a tower which will carry a 500 kilovolt transmission line across southeast Mississippi. The towers, which vary in height from 110 to 150 feet, are bolted together on the ground and then raised and put into place.

MPC power line one-third complete

Construction of the 77-mile Mississippi Power Company transmission line is about 35 percent complete, according to Alan Barton, president.

The company has obtained all of the right-of-way necessary to construct the 500-kilovolt line which will begin carrying power by June 1, 1984, he says.

The \$70 million transmission project will originate at Mississippi Power Company's Plant Daniel in Jackson County and will cross Harrison, Hancock and Pearl River counties to the Louisiana state line.

It will cross timber company land, federal land, Section 16 land and private land.

Construction of the line has resulted in four legal proceedings during the past year and a half.

In July of 1982, the Mississippi Public Service Commission approved the company's application to construct the line.

This approval was appealed to the Hinds County Chancery Court by a small group of landowners who opposed the line, but in April, 1983, the chancery court upheld the PSC decision, saying the line was necessary and would benefit the company's ratepayers.

In two other legal proceedings, landowners in Hancock and Pearl River counties were successful in circuit court in stopping the company from using eminent domain to obtain right-of-way.

Barton says the company has purchased sufficient right-of-way in the two counties without exercising eminent domain, and there is no need for further litigation in the court cases.

The company will build the line around the land of people who wouldn't settle.

Barton says construction of the line is providing employment for about 300 contract workers and that more than 50 Mississippi Power Company personnel are working on the project.

"Basically, the crews are working westward from Jackson County," he says.

"We have towers assembled well into Hancock County and cable has been strung from Plant Daniel to a point about three miles west of the Pascagoula River."

Assembling and raising of the towers is about 33 percent complete, pouring and setting of the concrete towers foundations is about 64 percent complete

and actual stringing of the line is nine percent complete.

"This line will give us a strong tie to the west that can be used to import electricity into our service area when needed," Barton says.

"The line also will enable us to sell electricity to other utilities which will provide us with a source of revenue other than our ratepayers."

"This will have the effect of deferring or decreasing future rate increases." The company already has a contract to sell electricity to Gulf States Utilities in Baton Rouge, La., which will reimburse Mississippi Power Company through a user's fee for the cost of construction, operation and maintenance of the line.

Mississippi Power Company is a member of the Southern electric system and, Barton says, serves more than 163,000 customers in 23 southeast Mississippi counties.

NOTICE

CITIZENS OF WAVELAND

Beginning around November 14, all sewer lines will be smoke tested throughout the city. This testing will continue until the end of January 1984 or the first part of February.

It is possible, under certain conditions, that some smoke will enter the house through the bathroom, come out of various roof vents, or rise up through the ground.

This situation will only occur when the testing is being performed in the street in front of your house. The smoke should only remain two to three minutes before disappearing.

City of Waveland

John Longo Jr., Mayor

11-13; 11-17-83

Ag Affairs

by Ed Blake

Mississippi Farm Bureau Federation

PIK-SLANDERED BUTWORKING

The current farm program to reduce surplus acres of crops for the purpose of enhancing prices and moving the federal government far away from farm price fixing and underwriting is working—even though the program itself draws few words of praise these days.

After all, what is pretty about idled acres scattered about the nation where only last year bountiful crops were produced at record levels? Answer: the bottom line on the ledger sheet appearing in black ink.

Chip Morgan, executive secretary of the Delta Council, outlined progress of the payment-in-kind (PIK) program to the Association of Mississippi Agricultural Organizations recently and chided the press for an often critical stance toward the program when facts are mounting weekly that the somewhat radical farm program this year has indeed drastically reduced surplus crops that were holding prices received by farmers below a profitable level.

Mississippi crops most affected by the PIK experience this year are cotton and rice—both of which have been plagued with burdensome carryover supplies in recent years.

Farmers joined the program by voluntarily signing up to grow less of a number of major U.S. crops which were in oversupply—such as wheat, cotton, rice and others. The government awarded the program a little by offer-

ing them certain price protection benefits if they participated. And more importantly, the government offered to reach into surplus stocks and pay them "in kind" for the crops they would not produce based on past production history on record with USDA.

IMPORTED HOUSE PLANTS

Dracaena
Dumb Cane
Scindapsus
(Marble Queen)
Hawaiian
Brassaia Schefflera
Croton
Philodendron



Dieffenbachia
Exotica
Aglaonema
Mexican Monstera
Dieffenbachia
Corn Plants
Schefflera

WE HANDLE SPECIAL ORDERS

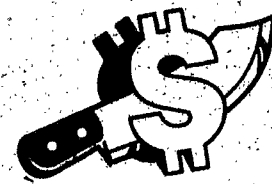
PH: 467-7546

FLORICULTURE FOR HOME AND BUSINESS

1330 Hwy. 90, Waveland

PRICES AND OFFERS IN THIS AD ARE GOOD ONE FULL WEEK, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, THRU TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, AT JITNEY-JUNGLE IN BAY ST. LOUIS

MARKETOWN SHOPPING CENTER, HWY 90 AT DUMBAR AVE. OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY, 7 DAYS A WEEK



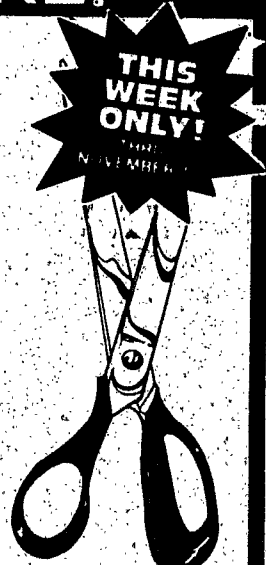
SAVE MORE with PRICE SLICERS!

Gaylord Shortening 1.18 <small>42 OZ. CAN</small>	Top Frost Turkey Breast <small>4 TO 6 LB. AVG. TOP FROST</small> 99¢ <small>LIMIT 1 lb.</small>
Fresh produce Russet Potatoes 1.48 <small>U.S. NO. 1 10 lb. bag</small>	Let our Deli do the cooking! <small>Call ahead and let us make your holiday delicious! Traditional turkey baked to a golden brown, homestyle dressing and rich, creamy gravy. Ready to serve!</small> Turkey & Trimmings <small>*10 TO 12 LB. AVERAGE (PRECOOKED WEIGHT) *BAKED TURKEY *2 QUARTS DRESSING *1 QUART GIBLET GRAVY *1 PACKAGE OF 24 DINNER ROLLS</small> 19.95
FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS WELCOME USDA INSPECTED, TOP BEE, LIMIT 2 Baking Hens..... 48¢ <small>1 TO 10 LB. AVERAGE, WILSON'S CORN KING</small> Boneless Ham..... 1.48	Also from our Deli-Bakery! <small>BAKED TO PERFECTION! SMOKY HOLLOW BONELESS, 7 TO 8 LB. AVERAGE (PRECOOKED WEIGHT)</small> Baked Ham..... 19.95 <small>17 OZ. CAN, MEDIUM, FOOD CLUB</small> Sweet Peas..... 3.91 <small>17 OZ. CAN, CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL, FOOD CLUB</small> Golden Corn..... 3.91 <small>16 OZ. CAN, CUT, FOOD CLUB</small> Green Beans..... 3.91 <small>PLASTIC BOTTLE, MOUNTAIN DEW, DIET PEPSI, PEPSI FREE, DIET PEPSI FREE OR PROHIBITED BY LAW, SEE</small> 2 Liter Pepsi..... 79¢ <small>8 PACK OF 14 OZ. CANS, NOT COLD, VOID WHERE PROHIBITED BY LAW, SEE</small> Old Milwaukee..... 1.97
Fresh Produce! <small>CRISP, GREEN, CALIFORNIA</small> Fancy Lettuce..... 59¢ <small>FANCY, TARTY, CALIFORNIA</small> Ripe Tomatoes.... 69¢	<small>QUANTITY PRICES RESERVED</small>

You depend on Jitney Jungle for low PRICE SLICER prices every day!

NOW SAVE EVEN MORE!

DOUBLE COUPON SAVINGS



on MANUFACTURERS' COUPONS!

Now at Jitney Jungle...

Every manufacturers' cents-off coupon is worth TWICE as much!

Here's how it works:

Suppose you buy an item which is priced at 49¢ and you have a manufacturers' "Cents-Off" coupon worth 10¢ toward the purchase of that same item. Then:

Regular Price.....	49¢
Less the face value of your coupon.....	10¢
Less the "DOUBLE COUPON" value at Jitney.....	10¢
You pay only.....	29¢

We will redeem all manufacturer's "Cents Off" coupons for DOUBLE their face value this week. Limit 1 coupon for any particular item. Limit 1 coffee and cigarette coupon. Offer limited to manufacturers' coupons of 50¢ value or less. Coupons over 50¢ will be redeemed at face value. You must purchase products in sizes specified on the coupon. This offer applies only to manufacturers' "Cents Off" coupons for items we carry and not to "Free" coupons or Utility or Retail Food Store coupons. Amount refunded cannot exceed the cost of the item.

Clip manufacturer's coupons from your mall, magazines, and newspapers... then bring them to Jitney Jungle for DOUBLE COUPON SAVINGS!

SAVING MONEY... MORE COUPONS... OUT THERE...

"Our... was the... given me... ship Oak... Society... America... the mem... home of... Willems... Monday... Co-host... Lisenbee... document... gram wh... history o... recipes... developed... American... "The... cookbook... Williams... 1742,"... Lisenbee... American... since it... Smith's b... pleat Hou... popular... England."... Not only

Pe... de

The Pas... Club held... at the Pe... Club Thurs... A slide... presented... deMontlu... "Chateaus... The slides... of beautif... gardens; in... Versailles... Mrs. deMon... visit to Bel... She showe... home of... Monet, w... restored... Americans... ed with... Biltmore... cent chate

Grij

Friends... County Lit... nounce th... Honorable... a member... visors: Jud... Mr. Norton... of office rec

GOLDEN... sary res... cle Parro... the follow... (Photo by

Coast DAR members enjoy Early American style buffet

"Our Culinary Heritage" was the theme of a program given members of the Friendship Oak Chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, when the membership met in the home of Mrs. Robert C. Willemis of Long Beach on Monday.

Co-hostess, Mrs. Larry R. Lisenbee, narrated the well documented educational program which embraced the history of early American recipes and remedies developed and used in Colonial American homes.

"The first American cookbook was printed in Williamsburg, Virginia in 1742," explained Mrs. Lisenbee and added "it was American by imprint only, since it was in fact Eliza Smith's book called The Compleat Housewife, at that time a popular cookbook in England."

Not only did these hostesses

research recipes, they also traced the origins of the produce used in preparing these temptingly different dishes, and later served at an elaborate brunch the typical American meal. "Our ways of living, and consequently our eating habits, are now vastly different," Mrs. Lisenbee said.

Eggnog was served prior to the program as a "social grace and established custom."

"The drink called eggnog is America's adaptation of milk punch as served in England," it was explained.

The menu served "Ben Franklin style" (buffet) included such delicious dishes as fried apple rings, baked cheese garlic grits, old time biscuits, pies, pastries, lemon chess tarts, and beverages.

It was said that claret was Washington's favorite wine. Thomas Jefferson, a connoisseur of foreign wines is

said to have proposed a reduction of duties on wines to avoid the use of whiskey as a substitute. He declared wine to be a "necessity of life," and said no nation is drunk where wine is cheap.

Mrs. John Elkins, chapter regent, conducted a business meeting in which various committee chairpersons gave reports showing progress being made toward the coveted honor roll award.

A silent auction, a project designed to provide funds for the President General's project was entered into with enthusiasm, and according to Mrs. Harry S. Walker Jr., treasurer, exceeded all expectations.

Mrs. Nunez C. Pilet, vice regent, read the message of the President General in which gratitude was stressed and concluded with the wish: "God grant that the spirit of gratefulness may again become a national trait, and

that we find more occasions for thankfulness than a single day in November."

A resolution made by Mrs. Pilet and seconded by Mrs. Walker passed unanimously as the group agreed "Our Culinary Heritage" program to be of superior qualities from a standpoint of interest, art, research, and execution and should be submitted as a state-wide education program.

Bound copies of the program including recipes and remedies were presented to each member in attendance.

Magnolia wreath with apple and pine cone motif, designed by Robert C. Willemis, husband of the hostess, was reminiscent of the holiday season in old Williamsburg.

The executive board of the chapter will meet on November 28 in the Bay St. Louis Home of Mrs. Nunez C. Pilet at 1 p.m.



FORMAL OPENING—Cutting the ribbon formally opening the new location of Hancock Industries and the Gulf Coast Mental Health Center's Hancock County office in the former Jitney Jungle building on Touline Street in Bay St. Louis is Anita (Neesy) Lamb, Hancock's representative on the Region 13 Gulf Coast Mental Health Commission. Participating in the recent event are, from left, Dr. Pat Wiltz, Gulf Coast Mental Health Center Hancock services coordinator; George Graves,

Hancock Industries program director; Ona Mae Willingham, Stone County's commission representative; Lamb; Mayor Larry Bennett of Bay St. Louis; Bay Police Chief Douglas Williams, Hancock Mental Health Advisory Committee member; Dr. Kinsey Stewart, GCMHC director; and Kay Brackin, GCMHC developmental disabilities director. The mental health center is partially funded by the Hancock United Way. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)

Pass Gardeners view deMontluzin slide program

The Pass Christian Garden Club held its monthly meeting at the Pass Christian Golf Club Thursday, November 3.

A slide program was presented by Mrs. Emily deMontluzin entitled "Chateaus There and Here." The slides contained pictures of beautiful chateaus and gardens, including the famous Versailles Palace, taken by Mrs. deMontluzin on a recent visit to Belgium and France. She showed pictures of the home of renowned artist, Monet, which has been restored by a group of Americans. The program ended with pictures of the Biltmore House, a magnificent chateau built in the early

1890's and fashioned after those in France. It is located in North Carolina.

Mrs. Jack Harrison reported that a profit of \$1,186.50 was realized from the bazaar held last month and will be added to the Garden Center Building Fund.

Mrs. Millie Shea, bird chairman, urged everyone to take the "Swamp Tour" which originates in Houma, La. and consists of a three and one-half hour boat ride through the swamp where one can see egrets, herons, spoonbills, alligators, nutria, muskrats, snakes, and two bald eagles nesting in the base of an old cypress tree.

Mrs. Coral Trepagnier reported on the groundbreaking ceremony which took place last Sunday for the gazebo which will be built in Memorial Park and landscaped by the garden club. The club will join the Park Commission in fertilizing some of the trees and plants in the park.

The Bay-Waveland Garden Club and Hancock Library System invited everyone to attend the dedication of the Bay St. Louis Arboretum and Memorial Gardens on Tuesday, November 15 at 2:30 p.m.

Announcement was made that the Bay St. Louis Junior League Auxiliary will sponsor a Christmas Tour of Homes on

December 4 from 2-5 p.m. Tickets are \$10.

Vice-president Elaine Thornton was congratulated on being selected the "outstanding Woman of the Year" by the Mississippi Womens' Council of Realtors.

The Green Thumb Nursery donated a beautiful plant as a door prize that was won by Mrs. Estella Drevar. The nursery will hold its Christmas Open House December 4.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Mrs. Gertrude Brown, Mrs. Kay Chapman and their committee.



WITNESSING EVENT—A crowd gathers to observe recent ribbon cutting ceremonies for the new and larger location of Hancock Industries and the Gulf Coast Mental Health Center's Hancock County office on Touline Street in Bay St. Louis in the

rear section of the former Jitney Jungle building. The mental health center is partially funded by the Hancock United Way. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)



THE PATRIOTS—Performing at the recent grand opening of Hancock Industries and the Hancock County Gulf Coast Mental Health Center office in Bay St. Louis are "The Patriots" band including, from left, J.O. Bilbo playing guitar and

trumpet, Callie Mann on piano, and Bob Enteklin on base guitar who is also GCMHC elderly services coordinator. The mental health organization is partially funded by the Hancock United Way. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)

Griffin named to Library Board of Advisors

Friends of the Hancock County Library System announce the appointment of Honorable J. Ruble Griffin as a member of the Board of Advisors. Judge Griffin replaces Mr. Norton Haas whose term of office recently expired. The

appointment was announced at a recent meeting of the Friends of the Library.

The announcement was made by Joe Pilet, who serves as coordinator for the group. Mrs. Pilet said: "We deeply

appreciate Mr. Haas and the support he has given us through many years. Mr.

Haas explained that his wife's failing health necessitated curtailment of some civic activities."

Judge Griffin said: "I will be happy to assist the library group in any way that I can. We are proud of the progress our library is making, and its very real service to our Waveland-Bay St. Louis and Kiln communities."



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY—The Hancock County Library System celebrated its 50th anniversary with a renewal ceremony. Judge Griffin, newly appointed to the Board of Advisors, is pictured with library staff and friends. The ceremony was held at the library in Bay St. Louis. (Photo by Ed Fayard)



DOWN HOME

by DARLENE UNDERWOOD
Hancock County Extension Home Economist

Entertaining the Nutritious Way

Snacks and entertainment foods play a big role in the American diet. Unfortunately, many of these foods do little for our nutrition or health.

Typical snacks such as potato chips, cookies, pretzels, candy, and soft drinks offer little more than unnecessary empty calories.

Whether you are entertaining family and friends or just adding special snacks for school-age children, experiment with snacks that are nutritious as well as appetizing and attractive. Use cookbooks, magazine and newspaper recipes and library sources to plan healthful hot and cold snacks and hors d'oeuvres.

If chips and dips are popular in your home, you may want to replace the chips with fruit and vegetable sticks. Raw mushrooms, cauliflower, broccoli, radishes or turnip

strips used with your favorite dips may offer a tempting change for adults. For children who may prefer milder-tasting raw vegetables, use carrot sticks, celery sticks, green pepper sticks or other family favorites.

Fresh, frozen or canned fruit can also be used with dips. Apple slices, pineapple chunks, banana pieces or orange sections, taste refreshing when dipped into lemon yogurt. Create or choose your own fruit or vegetable combinations and dips, too.

Spreads and breads are also good snack and party foods. Use either small party loaves or regular-sized loaves of bread cut into interesting shapes. There are an endless number of spreads from which to choose, including meats, fish, food and cheeses. Open-faced sandwiches can be served cold or hot depending

upon the spread you select. Children can help spread and cut the sandwiches, which will give them an active part in entertaining.

Cheese and crackers are also popular for snacks or hors d'oeuvres. You can choose from a wide variety of cheeses and cheese spreads to please your guests. As an interesting variation, add slices or chunks of dry or summer sausage.

For a nutritious change in liquid refreshment, try fruit juices. Mulled cider or hot spiced cranberry juice tastes great on a cold day. Chilled juice in the refrigerator is always convenient for thirsty children. Your cookbook can give you more ideas for hot and cold juice drinks.

As you prepare your snacks and hors d'oeuvres, remember to observe the rules of food safety. Keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold. Don't allow perishable foods to sit at room temperature for

more than two hours. Set out small portions of dips, spreads and other perishables, and refill as needed from the refrigerator.

Serve safe and nutritious snacks in your home. The good snack food habits you develop now will serve you well throughout your life.

Military Mention

COL WILLIAMS

Col. Clarence R. Williams, nephew of Leamon and Catherine Jugram of 627 Fike Ave., Orrville, Ohio, has assumed command of the 1945th Communications Group, Rhein-Main Air Base, West Germany.

Williams was previously assigned at Fort McNair, Washington.

His wife, Burnedette, is the daughter of Mildred Acker of 220 Ballentine St., Bay St. Louis.

He received a master's degree in 1972 from Westfield State Teachers College, Mass.

Clubs, Auxiliaries

Clermont Handcrafters

The November meeting of the Clermont Handcrafters was held last Thursday in the Civic Room of the Gulf National Bank in Bay St. Louis.

The meeting was opened with a prayer led by Mrs. Lorena Bowman who co-hosted with Mrs. Harry Baxter.

Mrs. Beverley Praetorius, president, presided. The Christmas entertainment committee, consisting of Mesdames Edward Kenmore, Frank Saucier and C.F. Schwartz, reported on plans for the holiday Christmas luncheon and party to be held at a local restaurant December 1.

President Praetorius reminded members of the Christmas Candle Holder workshop to be held at her home this Thursday morning 9 a.m. for all club members.

Next regular meeting of the group will be in January 1984.



What's for lunch?

MENUS, NOV. 14-18

St. Clare School

Monday
Shepherd Pie
Green Peas
Salad
Bread
Milk
Sliced Turkey
Cranberry Sauce
Yams
Cauliflower w/Cheese
Dinner Roll
Cookie
Milk
Wednesday
Pork Chopette
Buttered Noodles
Green Beans
Salad
Milk
Thursday
Corn Dogs
Tater Tots
Catsup
Corn
Peas
Milk
Friday
Fish Sticks
Creamed Potatoes
Salad
Sweet Bread
Milk
All menus subject to change.

Hancock County Schools

Monday
Red Beans
Steamed Rice
Smoked Sausage
Coleslaw
Peanut Butter Cookies
Cornbread
Milk
Tuesday
BBQ Franks
Creamed Potatoes
W. K. Corn
Beet Salad
Jello
Hot Rolls
Wednesday
Sloppy Joes
Potato Rounds
Green Beans
Tossed Salad
Pudding
Milk
Thursday
Vegetable Beef Stew
Steamed Rice
Tossed Salad
Pineapple Crisp
Hot Rolls
Milk
Friday
Batter Fried Fish
Macaroni & Cheese
Buttered Broccoli
Bread Pudding
Hot Rolls
Milk

Bay St. Louis Public Schools

Monday
Filet of Chicken on Bun
Lettuce & Tomatoes
French Fries
Brownies
Milk
Tuesday
Red Beans/Rice
Smoked Sausage
Coleslaw
Peanut Butter Chees
Hot Biscuits
Milk
Wednesday
Beef Patties
Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Seasoned Green Beans
Fresh Fruit
Hot Rolls
Milk
Thursday
Thanksgiving Lunch
Baked Turkey
Cranberry Sauce
Cornbread Dressing
Gravy
English Peas
Candied Yams
Hot Rolls
Milk
Friday
Tuna Salad
Buttered Corn
Potato Chips
Chocolate Pudding
w/Topping
Bread
Milk

Bay St. Louis Catholic Elementary

Monday
Beef Hamburger Helper with Macaroni
Broccoli w/Cheese Sauce
Fruit Cocktail
Hot Buttered Rolls
Milk
Tuesday
Red Beans & Rice
Coleslaw
Chilled Peach Slices
Buttered Cornbread
Milk
Wednesday
Barbecued Beef on Buns
French Fries
Tossed Salad
Chilled Pear Halves
Milk
Thursday
Meatsauce
Spaghetti
Seasoned Cabbage
Chilled Applesauce
Garlic Bread
Milk
Friday
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Seasoned Green Beans
French Fries
Chilled Peas
Milk

Story Hour titles listed

Every Thursday at 10:30 a.m. a story hour is conducted at the City-County Library, located in Bay St. Louis. Story hour is a service provided by the Hancock County Library System for pre-school children from the ages of three to six. 'The Three Billy Goats Gruff' by Marcia Brown begins the program. 'Playing Together,' a finger play, will be performed between stories. 'The Reason I'm Not Quite Finished Tying My Shoes' by Marcia Whitmore Hickman is the second book to be read. Story hour will conclude with the motion picture film, 'The Sand Castle.' Becky Mitchum is children's librarian.

MICHELLE LYNN ADAMS

Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Adams of Waveland announce the birth of their second child and first daughter, Michelle Lynn, November 6, 1983 at 8:43 a.m. at Memorial Hospital in Gulfport. She weighed 6 pounds, 10 ounces. Mrs. Adams is the former Susan Michel. Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Theodore Michel of New Orleans and the late Mr. Michel. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Adams of New Orleans. Welcoming Michelle is her brother, Theodore Michael.

FIRST BIRTHDAY-Cassandra Sue Favre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis B. Favre Jr. of Bay St. Louis, celebrated her first birthday November 2 with many relatives at the home of her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Favre Sr. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hartigan of Princeton, Ky.



DU PONT EMPLOYEES CONTRIBUTION-David L. Settle, left, plant manager, reports employees at the Du Pont Company's DeLisle Plant have pledged more than \$33,000 to the 1983-84 United Way Campaign for Harrison County. "I am proud of our Du Pont DeLisle employees," said Mr. Settle, "for the response they gave to the Harrison County United Way Campaign again this year. The 1983-84 contributions exceeded our goal of \$30,000 by more than 11 percent and is nine percent greater than the 1982-83 pledges." A final report of employee contributions was presented to James Settle, right, director of United Way for Harrison County by David L. Settle (no relation to James Settle) and Dave Anderson, center, Du Pont production supervisor. The DeLisle Plant employs approximately 550 men and women.

REAL VIEWS ON REAL ESTATE

FIXED RATE LOANS QUESTION: Fixed-rate mortgages seem to be the most preferred by consumers, even with high interest rates. Do lenders still favor adjustable-rate mortgages, and if so, will fixed-rate loans be hard to find? B. H. Como ANSWER: Dear B. H.: According to a recent survey by the General Electric Mortgage Insurance Company, the conventional, fixed-rate mortgage has made a

strong comeback among lenders. Fixed-rate mortgages were offered by over 70 percent of the lenders compared with only 50 percent a year ago. Most of the lenders responded that fixed-rate loans account for more than half their mortgages. This surge can probably be attributed to declining interest rates and consumer resistance to adjustable-rate mortgages.

We are beginning to see a slowdown in the number and types of adjustable-rate mortgages that has occurred since regulators authorized the use of these instruments. While there are still numerous alternative financing plans, the market as a whole seems to be gravitating towards a select set of adjustable-rate mortgages. Fixed-rate mortgages are still available. Nationwide, over 75 percent of the savings and loans offer such loans. Thus, while some lenders have moved toward adjustable-rate loans, the traditional fixed-rate can still be found. For answers to your questions, write Dr. Dennis Tosh, P. O. Box 295, University, MS 38677.

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110 S. Colonial Plaza, HWY 90 Next to Gulf National Bank
HOURS: 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Tues. thru Sat.

NOTICE
On page 1 of this week's T&Y Circular the descriptive copy for the Norelco Dial-A-Brew II was inadvertently left off. It should have read: Norelco Dial-A-Brew II Only 16.96 after 5.00 rebate! The 3 to 10 cup automatic coffee maker has dual heat controls. Lets you dial the strength of coffee, too. *Pick up coupon in Circular Service area.
T&Y family centers

HANCOCK TRAVEL AGENCY NATCHEZ CHRISTMAS TOUR DECEMBER 10-11, 1983
Please join us for a magical tour of Christmas past in one of the most historical cities in the world.
Price is \$150.00 per person based on double occupancy. Single rate is \$195.00 and children under 12 pay \$100.00
PACKAGE PRICE INCLUDES:
ROUND TRIP BUS TRANSPORTATION
HOTEL ACCOMMODATION - RAMADA INN HILL TOP
GUIDED TOURS OF 7 HOMES
CANDLELIGHT DINNER AT "THE BURN"
BREAKFAST SUNDAY MORNING
SUNDAY LUNCH AT "THE CARRIAGE HOUSE" RESTAURANT
For More Information Call:
HANCOCK TRAVEL AGENCY
609 HWY. 90 467-6519 BAY ST. LOUIS

Kmart THE SAVING PLACE
Week Of Nov. 13
Available only at Kmart stores with cafeterias!

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
 1.77 STUFFED PEPPER DINNER Tender stuffed pepper, creamy whipped potatoes, vegetable, roll and butter.	 1.89 Hearty Veal Poutine Dinner Whipped potatoes, gravy, vegetable, roll.	 1.77 Tasty Macaroni, Beef And Tomatoes Macaroni, Beef and Tomatoes served with vegetable or coleslaw, roll, butter.
WED. & SAT.	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
 1.77 BAKED MEAT LOAF Tasty meat loaf served with whipped potatoes, seasoned vegetable, roll & butter.	 1.99 POLISH SAUSAGE & SOUR CREAM	 2.07 2-piece Fried Chicken Dinner French fries, coleslaw, roll and butter.

Morning Special: 9 TO 11 AM

DELICIOUS K-MUFFIN
 Ham, egg and cheese on an English Muffin. **99¢**

Afternoon Special: 2 TO 4 PM

80¢

40¢ PER POUND MILLINER'S CASH FOR CANS!
Special prices for large quantities
AT GOLDIN INDUSTRIES, INC.
Yes, Goldin Industries, Inc. will pay you 40¢ per pound for empty aluminum cans. Call today for more information.

DELCH by Store United Contrib Delchar Ehrbrig

I went the other restaura salad bar see that ray of gr ravenous I was e hear her she lives buys lett other sal she "hate think of while sh and such.

For, in much mo dient, is earliest k force was sand yea mean lan plant" b weary tre

Lettuce long ago Greek h lauded powers. philosoph its virtue client Ron -Columb brought a and other Bahama: voyage to the early tuce in th Lettuce course, in a-loners c up a head order by in other tastiest, Wilted I tender gr hot bacon Lettuce

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Area Christmas club savers paid more than half-million

Hancock Bank Christmas Club members in the Bay St. Louis area received checks for more than \$257,286, according to Leo W. Seal Jr., bank president.

Club members in Pass Christian received checks for more than \$156,992 and in the Long Beach area more than \$148,416.

Christmas Club checks were put in the mail Thursday for delivery by the weekend.

Seal said about \$1,652,000 overall was sent to Hancock Bank club members in South Mississippi and represents an increase of more than \$75,000 over last year.

Seal commended savers in the club for continuing the practice of systematic savings programs and said "with an excess of \$1,600,000 sent to more than 6,000 Christmas Club members throughout South Mississippi at this time, the money will add greatly to the local economy of every

community in our area if Christmas shoppers buy at home."

He pointed out that savers in this year's club program earned five percent interest per annum on their completed club accounts and said that interest is calculated from the date of deposit.

He also explained that the new method of Christmas Club savings inaugurated a year ago greatly simplifies account opening procedures for the 1984 club.

This marks the 70th year the club plan has been offered to South Mississippi residents by Hancock Bank.

It was initiated on the Coast by the bank in 1914 and has continued annually, with the exception of World War I, when savings were converted for the purchase of Liberty Bonds.

Citing reasons why individuals use the Christmas Club plan, Seal said that "in

addition to using the funds for Christmas gift buying, many club members use this systematic saving plan to purchase savings certificates, to start or add to savings accounts, for year-end taxes, bills, insurance premiums, and to add to college education saving programs for their children."

Christmas Club accounts are available in a wide variety of payment classes, he said, from fifty cents to \$10 a week, or for any combination of classes depending on the amount to be set aside for next Christmas.

The 1984 Christmas Club is now open at all Hancock Bank locations on the Coast, in Picayune and Poplarville, Seal said, and the program is starting early again this year to enable selected clubs to be completed in October for checks to be mailed in early

November.

He pointed out that participants in the club program may also have payments deducted automatically from their checking account each month to apply to their Christmas Savings Fund.

WAVELAND'S "Lil Shop"

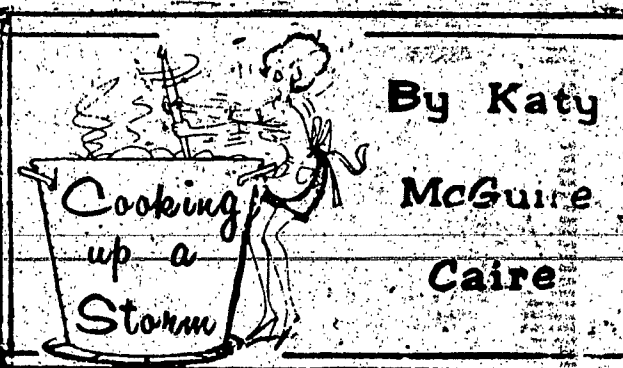
CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY!

Holiday Hours: Mon. - Sat. 10-5
Starting Nov. 20th Sunday 11-4

467-1273 Hwy. 90 W.



DELCHAMPS' UNITED WAY CONTRIBUTIONS, presented by Store Manager Russell Caldwell, left, to Pat Harvill of the United Way Board of Directors, amounted to \$1,454 this year. Contributions from payroll deductions were made by 32 of Delchamps' 33 employees. (Staff photo by Nan Patton Ehrbright)



I went to lunch with a friend the other day, at one of those restaurants with a bountiful salad bar...and was amused to see that she attacked the array of greens and such like a ravenous rabbit.

I was even more amused to hear her explanation...since she lives alone, she seldom buys lettuce or other salad or other salad "fixin's," because she "hates to waste food." But think of all that she misses, while she eats canned peas and such.

For instance, lettuce is so much more than a salad ingredient, isn't it? One of the earliest known vegetables, lettuce was enjoyed a few thousand years ago in Mesopotamia and lands as the "water plant" because it refreshed weary travelers.

Lettuce graced the tables of long ago Persian kings...the Greek healer, Hippocrates, lauded its medicinal powers...and the great philosopher Aristotle extolled its virtues in the days of ancient Rome.

Columbus is said to have brought along seeds of lettuce and other vegetables to the Bahamas on his second voyage to the New World, and the early colonists grew lettuce in their gardens.

Lettuce is delicious, of course, in salad, but even live-aloners can manage to finish up a head of lettuce in short order by cooking and using it in other ways. One of the tastiest, in my opinion, is Wilted Lettuce (or other tender greens) served with a hot bacon dressing.

Lettuce is also tasty as a

cooked vegetable. I often shred it and braise it in a little water or bacon fat, cooking and stirring until barely tender.

For Wilted Lettuce, combine three parts of hot bacon drippings with one part of cider vinegar. Zip it up with dashes of sugar, salt and pepper to your taste and blend together. Pour over crisp, chilled leaves or chunks of lettuce, and for an added touch, sprinkle cooked, crumbled bacon atop.

Sometimes I combine shredded lettuce with chopped tomatoes and green onions, top with bits of ham or bacon, and dress with a bit of the Red-Eye Gravy.

Red-Eye Gravy is made by frying a ham slice, then adding water or leftover coffee to the luscious "burnings" in the pan, and stirring well. And, there's also:

SHREDDED LETTUCE

Core a head of lettuce and hollow out the center, leaving a shell an inch or so thick all around. Cream together two small packs of cream cheese and half a cup of blue cheese, at room temperature. Blend in about a quarter cup of mayonnaise, till the mixture is smooth. Season to your taste, and add chopped green onions to the mixture, if you like.

Pack the mixture into the lettuce shell and cover with foil. Chill for at least a few hours before slicing and serving on salad plates.

(Copyright, 1983, Katharine D.M. Caire).



POINT OF LAW
Mississippi State Bar

(Prepared by the Mississippi State Bar. Some legal rights may vary from locality to locality. Always consult an attorney when in doubt about your rights.)

Q: I was granted custody of our daughters after my husband and I were divorced. When he and his new wife picked them up for a weekend recently, I told him I wanted them returned at a specific time two days later. Am I entitled to make such a demand and must he abide by my wishes?

A: If your divorce decree sets forth a specific time for him to visit with the children, then such times are binding. If your divorce decree specified visitation at reasonable times,

you may make such a request, but if your ex-husband refuses to abide by it, you may have to ask the court to modify the visitation schedule to provide for set times.

Q: I have been living with my boyfriend for two years. We consider ourselves husband and wife and tell everyone we are married, but as far as tax records are concerned, should we be filing as married or single?

A: In Mississippi, common-law marriage is not recognized. If you are not married, you are considered a single person.

Kitchen Knives
This Week
8-Inch Carving Knife
2.99
WITH EACH \$3 PURCHASE

A&P
ADVERTISED SPECIAL: Each of these selected items is available only while supplies last. Some items may be discontinued without notice.

Great Gift Ideas!
If you've been looking for an appropriate, useful and different gift, look no more. A&P has gift certificates, fruit cakes and fruit baskets that make wonderful gifts both to give and receive.

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF
"Super-Right" QUALITY BEEF
BONELESS RUMP ROAST
1.79
LB.
SAVE 70%
OFF

P Grocery Special
ASSORTED
Charmin Tissue
87¢
4 ROLL PKG.

CONTADINA
Tomato Paste 12oz. **69¢**
SWANSON Chicken Broth 15.75oz. **45¢**
SWOOSIE Cool Whip 12oz. **1.29**
KELLOGG Rice Krispies 13oz. **1.29**
FRANCIS ITALIAN Wishbone Dressing 10z. **79¢**

P Dairy Special
MARGARINE STICKS
Kraft Parkay
3.100

P Grocery Special
CHICKEN, TURKEY OR BEEF
Morton Pot Pies
2.89¢

RT Coffee 11lb. **1.99**
WITH 7 OFF LABEL
Carson Soap 4.75oz. **65¢**
Apple Jelly 36oz. **1.79**
Onion Soup Mix 30T. PKG. **1.99**

Huggies Diapers
2.99

The Butcher Shop
with supermarket prices
Meat Specials
A&P HEAVY GRAIN FED
Ground Beef
1.39
SOLD IN 3LB. ROLLS

AP HOT OR COLD
Pork Sausage 11lb. ROLL **99¢**
BOWNE Sliced Bacon 11lb. PKG. **1.19**
KELLOGG All Meat Franks 12oz. PKG. **1.09**
HEAVY C&F Chuck Steak 1lb. **1.79**
HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF Boneless Round Steak 1lb. **2.39**

SUPER RIGHT HEAVY GRAIN FED
Beef Rib Eye WHOLE 1lb. **3.59**
USDA GOVT INSPECTION BAGGED
Fryer Leg Qtrs. 1lb. **49¢**
SMOKY CANYON TURKEY Boneless Ham 1lb. **1.79**

BANANAS
29¢
LB.

THE FARM
FRESH WITH QUALITY
COCONUTS 49¢
YELLOW ONIONS 19¢
CRANBERRIES 69¢

Avocados
39¢

P Meat Specials
A&P COUNTRY FARM
Pork Chops
1.69
ASSORTED FAMILY PAK

AP'S GOLDBY GRADE A
Fryer Wings 6.5oz. **69¢**
A&P COUNTRY FARM CENTER CUT Boneless Pork Chops 1lb. **3.29**
A&P COUNTRY FARM RIB PORTION Boneless Pork Roast 1lb. **1.99**
A&P COUNTRY FARM PORK Spare Ribs 1lb. **1.29**
FRESH PIG TAILS, FEET, EARS, MANES Pork Neck Bones 1lb. **59¢**

A&P COUNTRY FARM PORK RIB
Center Cut Chops 1lb. **1.99**
HEAVY C&F SIRLOIN, RIB OR Full Cut FAMILY PAK 1lb. **1.99**
HEAVY C&F Round Steak 1lb. **1.39**
HEAVY C&F Chuck Roast 1lb. **1.39**

IMPORTED ITALIAN LARGE AAA SIZE
Chestnuts 1lb. **1.99**
TASTY UNUSUAL GREEN FLESHED Kiwi Fruit 11lb. **99¢**
ALL PURPOSE NO. 1 Red Potatoes 1lb. **29¢**

Garrots
2.49¢

Carrots
2.49¢

P Grocery Special
BREAST O CHICKEN
Chunk Tuna
59¢
6.5 OZ. IN OIL OR WATER

SUNLIGHT
Downy Liquid 22oz. **1.29**
DESIGNER Brawny Towels 60ct. **69¢**
PANCAKES Log Cabin Syrup 24oz. **1.69**
Pepsi 16 oz. NR 6 pak **1.59**

P Grocery Specials
FRESH BEAN COFFEE
Eight O'Clock
1.89
1 LB. BAG

P Grocery Specials
WITH \$2.00 OFF LABEL
Purina Dog Chow
1.19
50 LB. BAG

10Z. MFG. OR 4.5 OZ. GEL
Colgate Toothpaste EACH **1.79**
REG. OR UNSC. Dry Idea Roll On 2.5oz. **2.79**
FAST RELIEF Bayer Aspirin 50ct. **1.29**
Bufferin 100ct. **2.99**

MOISTURIZING
Listerine
2.19

ALL PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THRU WED., NOV. 16, 1983.



St. Rose de Lima Catholic Church Parish News

By Fr. B.C. Keller
Our triumph is through Christ. His resurrection assures the ultimate victory over evil. It brings new beginnings in our personal life, our church and our world.

Religious instructions today after 9 a.m. Mass for 6th, 7th and 8th graders attending public school. Weekday classes at 3:20 p.m. as follows: Monday, grades 1 and 2; Tuesday, grades 3 and 4; and Wednesday, grade 5. Confirmation class meets on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

Kindly remember in your prayers the mother of Father Boucree who was buried from St. Philip Church in New Orleans yesterday.

Parishioners are invited to attend the Achievement Week Program to be sponsored by the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity at Gulfside Assembly today at 4 p.m.

Rev. Harry Tartt—of Gulfport, the guest speaker, will be awarded the group's Citizen of the Year Award.

Mrs. Gerry Lang would like to thank those who attended the Evening of Pleasure held recently on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Louis White.

She thanks the St. Rose Gospel Choir who sponsored this event in behalf of her candidacy for the NAACP Hancock County Mother of the Year.

Further support may be given her by purchasing

tickets for the Fifth Annual Supper Theater to be held on Saturday, Jan. 15, 1984 and by personal ads for the program booklet and by memberships taken or renewed through her.

Gospel Choir will practice Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.; the Little People Choir Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

The Catechumen class will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Next weekend nominations will be accepted for positions to be vacated on the parish council.

Our Altar Society will meet Sunday in rectory after 9 a.m. Mass.

Next weekend, Catholics of the United States will have a chance to contribute to the Campaign for Human Development. The campaign offers you a way to join with other Catholics who believe "If You Want Peace, Work For Justice."

Your generous contribution in next week's second collection makes you a partner in the church's mission to pursue justice and promote peace.

MASS SCHEDULE

Sunday, 7 and 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Daily, Monday through Saturday, 6:30 a.m.

Saturday (Vigil) 6 p.m.

Mother of Perpetual Help Novena at beginning of Tuesday Mass.

Confessions are heard half-hour prior to weekend Masses and upon request.

Pass church invites sacred music groups

Pastor, Church Music Department, and parishioners of Our Mother of Mercy Catholic Church in Pass Christian are inviting members of church groups and choirs to participate in a "Musical Extravaganza" Saturday, 8 p.m. at Pass Christian High School Auditorium on North Second Street.

"We are asking that invited choral groups and choirs present a ten-minute segment in song," said Father Cornelius Sexton, pastor.

"At the extravaganza, we are expecting groups and churches from Louisiana, Northern Mississippi, and Alabama as well as those from along the Mississippi Gulf

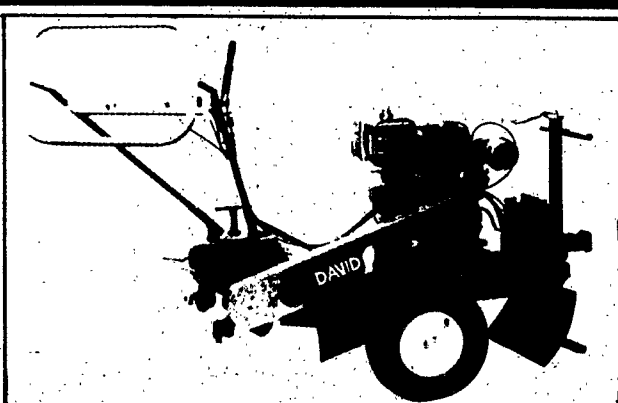
Coast," he added.

The invitation is extended to the entire community. There will be no admission fee. "We ask only that you come and praise the Lord with us, Sex-

ton continued.

For information phone Ronald H. Ramsey at 467-7377 or Mrs. Anna Swanier at 462-4445. Ramsey is program chairman.

**FOR HOME DELIVERY,
Call 467-5473 or 467-5474
between the hours of
9 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Monday through Friday.**



Stump Remover

At the ABC Rental Centers we can help you remove those troublesome stumps with the fastest, most efficient portable grinder on the market.

- Electric start 16 hp
- Weighs 350 lbs.
- Cuts 12" below ground
- Rotating control handle
- 15" dia. cutter
- Only 30" wide

WE RENT ALMOST EVERYTHING!

ABC RENTAL CENTERS

3000 Hawes Avenue
1 Block South of Pass Rd.
Gulfport—864-5361

1196 Hwy. 90
Bay St. Louis
467-1081

THE ABUNDANT LIFE

By Shawn Murphy

MINISTER, BAY ST. LOUIS CHURCH OF CHRIST

I would like to dedicate this week's article to informing you about the many ways that your donation to the United Way serves the needy in Hancock County.

The United Way is a fund raising, service, information, communication and educational organization which belongs to the people of Hancock County. It is your instrument of local charity.

A board of directors, all volunteers, operate the United Way. The United Way of Hancock County is controlled and operated by its own people.

Among the many programs and agencies supported by your dollars to the United Way are: Hancock Emergency Relief Fund, Gulf Coast Mental Health Center, Mississippi Council on Epilepsy, Inc.,

American Red Cross—Hancock County Chapter and Hancock County Blood Bank.

Also, Senior Citizen Programs, Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), Catholic Social Services, Salvation Army, Goodwill Industries, USO (World-Wide), Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, YMCA, and Fireman's Doll and Toy Fund.

As you can see, the United Way helps the people of Hancock County in so many ways. You can even designate a specific agency to receive your pledge.

Here's where you can send your donation: United Way of Hancock County, P.O. Box 142, Bay St. Louis, Ms. 39520. "Thanks to you, it works for all of us, the United Way!"

THE MORMONS

Waveland Ward

Church of Jesus Christ

of Latter-Day Saints

The Relief Society organization of the Waveland Ward, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will hold its monthly homemaking Wednesday.

The meeting will be at 10 a.m. with a repeat session to be held at 7 p.m.

Both sessions will be held at the Waveland Chapel on the corner of McLaurin Street and Nicholson Avenue.

This month's home management lesson which will be taught at both sessions is entitled "The Nutritionist in the Kitchen."

The objective is to increase a woman's knowledge of nutrition and its use to improve her family's health.

Mini classes will be conducted at both sessions on Christmas cookies presented by Alice Baum, and ginger-

bread man ornaments presented by Janet Hennessey.

A charge of \$1 is required to cover cost of materials.

Two additional mini classes will be conducted at the morning session only on cloth candle ornaments presented by Merl Forrest, and burlap wreath demonstrated by Vickie Homer.

For more information on these wreaths contact Ms. Homer at 255-7851.

A Thanksgiving Dinner will be served at both sessions and a nursery will be provided for pre-school children over the age of 18 months.

These meetings are open to all interested women regardless of religious denomination.

Military Mention

AIRMAN SPIESS

Airman 1st Class Mark J. Spiess, son of Harold J. and Myra E. Spiess of Rural Route 2, Bay St. Louis, Miss., has arrived for duty at Camp New Amsterdam Air Base, Netherlands.

Spiess, a medical supply specialist with the 32nd Tactical Fighter Squadron, was previously assigned at Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex.

He is a 1975 graduate of Brother Martin High School, New Orleans.

Week of November 6, 1983

BULLETIN

Insured Money Market Fund
\$2,500 Minimum Deposit. HIGH INTEREST. FSIC INSURED INSTANT LIQUIDITY. CHECKWRITING CONVENIENCE MONTHLY STATEMENT. The Insured Money Market is currently paying 8.20% compounded monthly.

32-90 Day Certificate
\$2,500 Minimum Deposit.
This certificate is currently paying 8.76% interest.

91-180 Day Certificate
\$2,500 Minimum Deposit.
This certificate is currently paying 9.01% interest.

190-1 Year Certificate
\$2,500 Minimum Deposit.
This certificate is currently paying 9.40% interest.

1 1/2 Year Certificate
\$500 Minimum Deposit.
This certificate is currently paying 9.95% interest.

2 Year Certificate
\$500 Minimum Deposit.
This certificate is currently paying 10.73% interest.

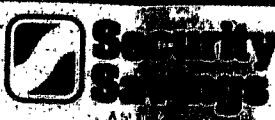
4 Year Certificate
\$500 Minimum Deposit.
This certificate is currently paying 11.18% interest.

6 Year Certificate
\$500 Minimum Deposit.
This certificate is currently paying 11.59% interest.

8 Year Certificate
\$500 Minimum Deposit.
This certificate is currently paying 11.78% interest.

10 Year Certificate
\$500 Minimum Deposit.
This certificate is currently paying 11.88% interest.

COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY • STATEMENTS QUARTERLY
YOU MAY CHOOSE A FIXED OR VARIABLE RATE C.D.
(THE ABOVE RATES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE)



One of the M.C.S. members
Jackson—949-1700
Gulfport—996-7281
Bay St. Louis—467-2282
*Substantial interest paid



Trinity Episcopal to host two-day Christianity meet

The Rev. Dr. Herbert B. Barks, president of The Baylor School in Chattanooga, Tenn. will be keynote speaker at the first annual "Christianity For A Better Life Conference" at Trinity Episcopal Church, Church Street, Pass Christian, Friday from 6 to 9:30 p.m. and continuing Saturday 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Dr. Barks' talk titled "The Formula Speakers" is about living in the late twentieth century and the nuclear age and he will discuss problems that the Christian needs to confront.

Dr. Barks also will hold a workshop "The Church Today," and share with the participants his hopes and concerns about the organized church as he has experienced it. He will tell what he sees the church facing in the years ahead.

Friends of Trinity Episcopal Church are invited by Rector H. McDonald Morse Jr. to attend and explore the implications of the promise of Jesus the Christ. "I am come that they might have life and that they might have it more abundantly."

There is a \$10 per person registration fee which includes all speeches, workshops, a Friday night supper and a Saturday breakfast and lunch.

Other conference speakers and workshop leaders are the Rev. H. King Oehming, Church of the Ascension in Cartersville, Ga. and the Rev. Robert D. Hughes, professor of systematic theology at St. Luke's Theological Seminary

and director of the Anglican Center For Christian Family Life in Sewanne, Tenn.

Bennett Chotard, the conference music director, is music director of Cursillo (an educational outreach program of the Church) and an organist at St. Andrews Cathedral in Jackson.



PROTECT YOUR HOME & PROPERTY With Farm Bureau's New "DWELLING PACKAGE POLICY"

Here are just a few of the benefits you will receive from our "New" Dwelling Policy...

- Custom designed Dwelling Policy to meet your current and future insurance needs
- Substantial savings in comparison to homeowners policies.
- Discounts for Burglary Devices and Fire Alarms
- "Special Rates" for protected areas, Bay St. Louis, Waveland, Diamondhead and Kiln Fire District.
- And much, much more....

Give us a call and compare! Also, Farm Bureau now offers a "New Group Health Insurance" Policy for Farm Bureau Members!

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE

Hwy. 603, Kiln, Miss. 255-1133
James Rester • Teddy Bilbo • David Compretta

UNIROYAL'S FREE \$50 U.S. SAVINGS BOND

PLUS YOU SAVE \$80.00 WHEN YOU BUY A SET OF FOUR TIGER PAW PLUS WITH ROYAL SEAL TIRES

Just buy 4 Uniroyal Tiger Paw Plus with Royal Seal tires at OTASCO. Then send proof of purchase, the special certificate, and your Social Security number to Uniroyal within 90 days. You will receive your \$50 bond in the mail directly from Uniroyal. Or you can send for their optional \$25 rebate check. But hurry, these special values are for a limited time only.

UNIROYAL

Tiger Paw Plus with Royal Seal

- Aggressive all-weather tread
- The tire that's tougher than nails

71.95

Size	Sale Price	Reg. Price	F.E.T.
P185/80R13	71.95	91.95	2.16
P185/75R14	85.95	105.95	2.41
P205/75R14	89.95	109.95	2.49
P205/75R15	91.95	111.95	2.81
P215/75R15	96.95	116.95	2.86
P225/75R15	101.95	121.95	3.12

31.97

A78/165D13 Plus 1.50 F.E.T.

Fastrak Polyester Cord

- Rugged polyester construction
- Aggressive tread design

Size	Sale Price	Reg. Price	F.E.T.
(B)175/70D13	34.97	41.95	1.59
(C)185/70D14	38.97	45.95	1.78
(E)185/70D14	40.97	47.95	1.96
(F)205/70D14	43.97	50.95	2.13
(G)215/70D14	45.97	52.95	2.26
(H)225/70D14	48.97	56.95	2.46
(G)215/70D15	48.97	53.95	2.36
(H)225/70D15	50.97	57.95	2.53
(L)235/70D15	56.97	62.95	2.78

Fastrak Sailed \$3.00 more
All prices plus tax, F.E.T.

OTASCO STORE COUPON

OTASCO STORE COUPON

OTASCO STORE COUPON



1.44 EX. WITH COUPON
STP Oil Treatment.
15 oz. 8/20. \$14.06-13



39 STP Gas Treatment.
8 oz. 8/20. \$14.06-02
Sale Price.....89
Less Mail-In Rebate.....50
After Rebate



99 Pennzoil 10W40 Motor Oil. Limit 12.
10-175-09

OTASCO

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we're still the store with more-
only now for less!
plus double manufacturer's
coupons all week

complete details
at store.

prices good thru Wed., Nov. 16, 1983. quantity rights reserved. ©1983 National Canal Villere

senior citizen savings

Tuesday is senior
citizens' bonus day
5%
DISCOUNT
ON YOUR
FOOD ORDER
details at courtesy booth



corn country fresh

pork loins

whole
14-17 lb.
avg.
sliced
free
lb.

.99

fresh fryer leg
quarters



10-lb.
bag lb.

.39

usda grade 'a'
Marshall Durbin
whole fryers
fresh lb. .65

U.S.D.A. grade a
Butterball
stuffed turkeys
7-12
lb. avg.
lb. 1.49

U.S.D.A. grade a
Butterball
turkey breast
3-5
lb. avg.
lb. 1.99

Swift USDA govt. inspect., 4 to 6 lb. average

Plump & Tender
turkey breast lb. 1.39

fully cooked moist, added, butt port. lb. 1.19

shank portion
smoked ham lb. .99

Ranch King, sirloin tip steak lb. 1.99

boneless sirloin
tip roast lb. 1.79

grade a, 20-oz. each

Tyson
cornish hens 1.49

all white meat

Armour
turkey roast 2-lb. pkg. 3.89

mixed dark & white meat

Armour
turkey roast 2-lb. pkg. 3.49

U.S.D.A. grade a turkey
Swift Li'l
Butterball
6-10
lb. avg.
lb. 1.29

U.S.D.A. grade a
young and
tender geese
4-8
lb. avg.
lb. 2.09

grapefruit
6 1.00

TexaSweet
juice

5 1.39

oranges
lb. bag 1.39

Wash. St. x-fancy
red or golden
delicious apples
8 ct. pkg. 1.00

Wash. St. x-fancy
Granny Smith
apples
3 lb. bag 1.39

California
seedless Ruby
Red grapes
lb. .99

"New Crop" select
pecan meats
Diamond "New Crop"
walnut meats

16-oz. pkg. 3.89
3-lb. 2.89

Sun Maid seedless or
golden raisins
Agora Greek
string figs

15-oz. pkg. 1.59
14-oz. pkg. 1.39

Cal Pro glazed
mixed fruit
Cal Pro green or
red cherries

16-oz. pkg. 1.59
8-oz. pkg. 1.59

Cal Pro glazed
red cherries
Cal Pro wedges, green or
red pineapple

16-oz. pkg. 2.89
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California
"Andy Boy"
broccoli
each .79

vegetable
Charma oil
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White Cloud
bath tissue
4-roll
pkg. 79

48-oz. bottle
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regular or automatic drip
CDM coffee
and chicory
1-lb. bag 1.99

medium or dark roast
Bonus Blend
coffee
13-oz. bag 1.89

coated or choc.
Swiss
Miss
11-oz. pk. 1.79
Le Menu
dinner 3.19
11-oz. pk. 2.59
Le Menu
dinner 2.29
10.25-oz. pk. 2.29
Le Menu
dinner 2.29
ck. tur. beef or mac. & cheese
Morton
pot pies 2 1.00
chk. & bro. or turk. breast
Green
Giant 1.89

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singles 1.89
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Pillsbury
flour 5 lb. .79
64-oz. bottle
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18-oz. box, assorted flavors
Pillsbury
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3-lb. tub, any flavor
Mrs. Filbe's
hot dogs .99

ph. or self-rise flour, 5-lb. bag
Gold
Medal .99
25-lb. bag dog ration
Jim
Dandy 7.99
10-oz. assort. prepared vegs.
Green
Giant 1.09
Mrs. Smith's 26-oz. Dutch or reg.
apple
pie 1.89
8-oz. reg. or x-creamy
Cool
Whip .85
200-count pkg.
Equal
packets 6.49

24-ct. bottle
Dristan
tablets 2.19
1-oz. bt. nasal
Dristan
Mist 3.49
8-oz. bottle
Pepto
Bismol 1.89
bottle of 100
Anacin
tablets 2.99
pkg. of 40 x-strength
Dexatrim
tablets 4.99
4-oz. can reg. antiperspirant
Arrid X Dry
or XX Dry 1.69

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French bread
2 loaves 1.00
fresh baked
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each 1.99

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dozen 1.29
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sliced to order
roast beef
lb. 4.99
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fresh made
potato salad
pint .99

12-oz. bottle
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shampoo
or conditioner
8-oz. bt. 2.09



WAVELAND VOLUNTEER HONORED—Presenting a framed certificate at Waveland City Hall to Mrs. Felix (Lois) Fallo of that city designating her as an outstanding citizen recently for her volunteer work particularly with the Gulfport Veterans Administration Hospital and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program in Hancock County is Mayor John Longo of Waveland. Participating in the presentation are, from left, Alderman Barbara Rappold, Felix and Lois Fallo, Alderman Bob Hub-

bard, Longo, Alderman and City Utility Superintendent Herman Yarborough, and Alderman Louis Smolensky, all of Waveland. The Fallos recently coordinated a luncheon for 36 VA hospital patients at American Legion Post No. 77 in Waveland and provided fishing poles for several VA outpatients residing at a local nursing home. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)

County Agent's Notes

By Lee Taylor

The Hancock County Fair & Livestock Show was really a success this year. In the Livestock Show there were some 43 swine, approximately 25 head of cattle and 12-15 sheep. Also on exhibit were numerous other species of animals such as chickens, turkeys, ducks, rabbits and even ferrets, just to name a few. After such a successful show, Larry Koenen, Fair Association president, said plans are already under way to make next year bigger and better. I would like to encourage all Hancock Countians to participate in the fair next year.

The county is lucky to have a Fair and Livestock Show of such good quality and I would encourage you to take advantage of it.

SOIL TESTING

Now is the time to test your soil. Collect the samples throughout November, December and January to get faster services and have the results of the soil tests in time to serve as a guide for buying and applying fertilizer.

Soil testing is important because it indicates the amount of lime and fertilizer needed on each field. Proper use of fertilizer and lime helps insure high yields and greater returns from each acre.

The soil is tested for pH level, nitrogen, phosphorus, potash, calcium, magnesium, zinc, manganese, organic matter and total soluble salt content.

The pH value of each sample shows whether the soil is sweet or sour. If the soil is sour or acid, a test is made to find out how much ground limestone must be used to sweeten it.

The soil is also tested for the mineral content to determine which minerals should be added to the soil to increase yields.

The percentage of organic matter in the soil is an index of overfertilization or of the presence of natural soil salts. Excess soil salts may cause poor crop performance or death of crop plants.

For best results, soil samples should be taken every two or three years. If the land use or production goals are changed, new samples should be taken for revised fertilizer recommendations.

Samples should be taken when the ground is dry enough to work readily. Take samples from at least 15 to 18 different places in five acre area. Sample each field and each distinctly different kind of soil within a field or garden.

Collect your soil samples this month to avoid poor weather and the rush season as planting season approaches.

Information sheets, soil sample boxes and mailing containers are available at the County Extension Office, 495 Necaise Ave., Bay St. Louis.

Military Mention

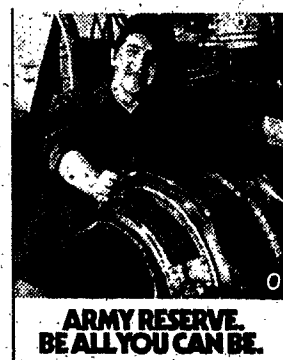
SP4 GLASENAPP

Army Spec. 4 Donald L. Glasenapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glasenapp Sr. of Bay St. Louis, and member of the 227th General Supply Company, Fort Campbell, Ky., has joined the 1st Corps Support Command, Fort Bragg, N.C., participating in the multinational peacekeeping force and observers (MFO) in the Sinai. The unit will provide support to the primary U.S.

military contingent that is operating checkpoints, observation posts, and reconnaissance patrols along the Sinai peninsula.

Glasenapp is a supply specialist. He is a 1981 graduate of St. Martin High School, Biloxi.

The MFO, an independent agency responsible to the governments of Israel and Egypt, was established as a result of the 1979 Egypt-Israel peace treaty.



ARMY RESERVE. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Help Your Heart



Hostility and Heart Disease

Hostility may be a key aspect of the "Type A" behavior profile — the hard-driving, impatient person who is at higher risk than others of having heart attacks, said Redford B. Williams, Jr., M.D., at a recent American Heart Association meeting.

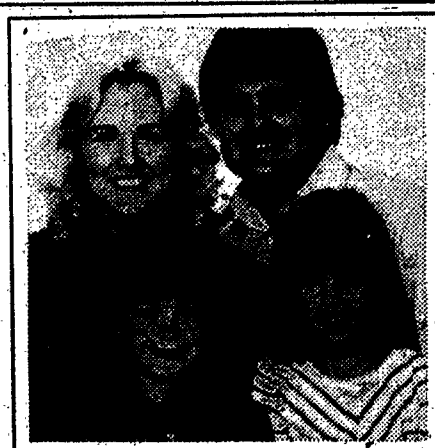
Not all Type A's get heart attacks, but in studies at Duke University Medical Center in Durham, NC, over the last seven years, Type A patients showed more severe coronary heart disease than others. And the Type A's

records of 255 physicians who had taken the MMPI 25 years earlier, while in medical school. Those who scored low on the hostility scale had a less than three percent heart attack rate during the ensuing 25 years, compared with more than a 12 percent rate for those with higher, more hostility scores — nearly a five-fold difference. Their death rates from all causes followed this same pattern, being lower among the low-hostility men.



Dr. Williams

who scored high on an experimental "hostility" scale from the standard personality assessment questionnaire, the Minnesota Multiphasic Inventory (MMPI), had a particularly high rate of heart disease reported Dr. Williams, associate professor of medicine and professor of psychiatry. Dr. Williams studied the



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(with Fluoride)	Dentures—\$225 up
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PET PROBLEMS

Your Questions Answered

By John L. Mara, D.V.M.

Q. I have a female Golden Retriever who's eating me out of house and home. I want her to be healthy, but I don't want to waste money. How can I choose wisely between all the brands of dog food?

A. Everybody is concerned about costs these days, but pet food is no place to skimp.

As a general rule, cheap foods are no bargain. They are likely to contain a lot of bulk—indigestible material—and not enough vitamins, minerals and high quality protein to nourish your dog well.

I suggest you ask your veterinarian or your pet shop proprietor for advice. He or she may recommend foods you can't buy in supermarkets—foods that are scientifically formulated for optimum nutrition.

One example is Science Diet, which comes in several formulas so it can be exactly matched to your dog's needs.

If your Golden Retriever is under one year of age, she will benefit from Growth formula.

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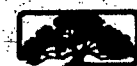
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Ladies "As Is" 1⁹⁸-2⁹⁸
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30 styles-20 colors

"NAME BRAND" Reg. 5 "Eureka" 98¢
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Fall Tweed Blazers 4⁹⁸

"Only 100" 9⁹⁸-19⁹⁸
"Fash. by the Fall" 4⁹⁸
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Ag Affairs



by Ed Blake

Mississippi Farm
Bureau Federation

POVERTY VERSUS PRIDE

Now that most appeals for Mississippians to clean up this state out of pride have failed, strategy seems now to tilt toward monetary gain which has worked rather well in other states.

The Mississippi legislature soon will consider a bottle refund bill which will certainly result in less cans and bottles being tossed alongside the roadways of this state as a premium would be awarded for each one turned in at prescribed places, if the measure is passed.

Far too many Mississippians simply don't care whether litter is thrown on the roadsides, and even more, don't care enough to mobilize a get-tough stance on the problem that is out of control in the Magnolia State.

Even many law enforcement personnel consider it a hopeless situation and seldom award citations for this infraction of the law, according to arrest records.

But now the Mississippi legislature is about to consider a new move on the trash and litter front that is a better motivator in our culture than either pride or occasional enforcement. It is the dollars and cents paid for the mountains of cans and bottles tossed into our out-of-doors by Mississippians who don't care. Mississippians create garbage in this modern lifestyle at the rate of five pounds per person daily. At that rate the average person creates 50 tons of trash in his lifetime.

As this nation and world have squandered many of their natural resources and created a massive liability in trash, planners have taken a closer look at so-called garbage to discover almost surprisingly that two-thirds of it is reusable without bringing about any significant decrease of lifestyle.

An analysis of typical garbage reveals that it breaks down as follows: paper, 44%; yard refuse, 13%; food, 18%; glass, 9%; metals, 10%; and clothes, rags, rubber, and plastics, 6%.

The sad part of the story is that most of these materials really should not end up at the garbage pile but should be recycled into useful products as good as the original. As much as an estimated two-thirds of this waste that costs this nation \$5 billion in taxes just to remove can be recycled. Yet, currently only 19% of the paper we reject is recycled, only 31% of the iron, 18% of the aluminum, and 4% of the glass.

Worse yet, we are paying millions to bury millions of dollars of natural resources in landfills that often within themselves become dangerous polluters of the surrounding environment.

Manufacturers have proven that it takes 95% less energy to manufacture a new drink can out of a recycled one than it took using original ores. New paper from recycled paper creates a 64% energy savings, and recycled glass saves 15% of the fuel needed to run a glass plant.

The recycling industry figures that energy saved during 1979 by recycling was equivalent to 316,819,000 barrels of crude oil and that's just scratching the surface of possible savings.

Better yet, many of the so-called trash items — such as fallen leaves, lawn clippings, tree limbs, used brick, stone and concrete — can be used just as they are with no processing. Organic refuse can be turned into valuable garden fertilizer and mulch, and masonry materials have many valuable re-use possibilities.

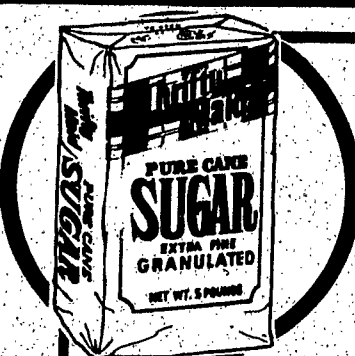
Help is available to organize local recycling efforts by contacting the Mississippi Department of Energy and Transportation. If you want more information or a program on the subject for a community club, write: Bob Kochitzky of the Center for Human Development, 4274 Oaklawn Drive, Jackson, MS 39206.



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W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE 5 & 10 LB. ROLLS

GROUND BEEF 99¢ LB.



THRIFTY MAID 5 LB. BAG
SUGAR

\$1.39



W-D BROADBREASTED 10-20 LB. AVG.
REDI-BASTED OR

NATURAL TURKEYS

69¢



HARVEST FRESH U.S. NO. 1
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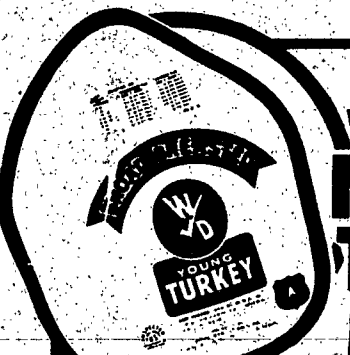
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SOFT 'N' PRETTY 4 ROLL PK.

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GROCERY SPECIALS

42 OZ. POWDERED

LILAC DETERGENT

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TUNA	.79
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PLAIN FLOUR	.69



FROZEN FOODS

DIXIANA DEEP DISH OR TWIN

PIE SHELLS

79¢

ASSTD.	
MORTON DINNERS	EA. .89
ONE IDA 30 OZ. CRISPY CROWNS OR 2 LB.	
TATER TOTS	1.59
JENO ASSTD.	
PIZZA	EA. .99
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BONELESS HAMS

\$1.89

BRYAN'S 14-17 LB. AVG. SMALL	
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TALMADGE 13-16 LB. AVG. COUNTRY	
CURED HAMS	LB. 1.59



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PRICEBREAKER 5 OZ.	PRICEBREAKER 24 OZ.
VIENNA SAUSAGE	BEEF STEW
31¢	99¢
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APPLESAUCE	MIXED VEGETABLES
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SUPERBRAND GRADE "A" LARGE DOZEN	
EGGS	29¢
WITH ONE FILLED CERTIFICATE	
MADISON 1 LB. CHICKEN	
FRANKS	29¢
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BETTY CROCKER 18 1/4 OZ. ASSTD.	
CAKE MIX	29¢
WITH ONE FILLED CERTIFICATE	
PRESTIGE 16 OZ. RAISIN	
BREAD	39¢
WITH ONE FILLED CERTIFICATE	
THRIFTY MAID 42 OZ.	
SHORTENING	99¢
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FAB	\$1.39
WITH ONE FILLED CERTIFICATE	
LAND O SUNSHINE 1 LB. QUARTERS	
BUTTER	\$1.69
WITH ONE FILLED CERTIFICATE	
W-D 1 LB.	
BOLOGNA	89¢
WITH ONE FILLED CERTIFICATE	

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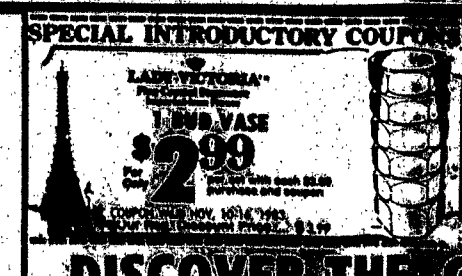
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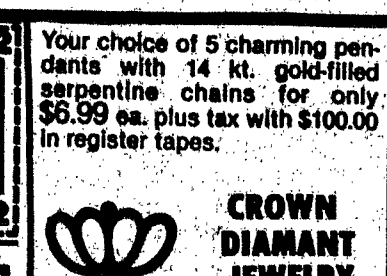


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PERFECT FOR
CUSTOMERS, FRIENDS,
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THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

School News — Meetings —

Church News — Dinners —

Special Events — Clubs —

TO SUBMIT YOUR SPECIAL EVENTS NEWS
PLEASE PHONE 467-5473 or 467-5474

SUNDAY

THANKSGIVING DINNER

Annunciation Parish Altar Society will serve Thanksgiving Dinner Sunday, Nov. 13 from 11 a.m. at the Parish Center, Kiln. Donation per plate, \$3 adult; \$1.50 children. Pumpkin and sweet potato pies for sale.

WARD CONFERENCE

Waveland Ward, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints is hosting annual ward conference Sunday, Nov. 13, 9-11 a.m., Mormon Chapel, Corner McLaurin Street and Nicholson Avenue. New ward choir will perform. Speakers will include Gulfport Stake leaders. Sunday School classes cancelled. Regular meetings of Priesthood, Relief Society and Young Women are scheduled at 11 a.m.

SEMINARY AA

Bay-Waveland Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts an open discussion meeting Sundays, 11:30 a.m., St. Augustine Seminary, Uman Avenue, Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-6414.

BENEFIT GAMES

Benefit games are featured Sunday and Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at Pere Le Duc Council No. 1522, Knights of Columbus, Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

40TH YEAR

Morning Star Baptist Church will mark its 40th anniversary with special services Sunday, Nov. 13 at the church, Sycamore Street, Bay St. Louis. Rev. Terry Sipko of New Orleans, La. will deliver the sermon.

BLACK ACHIEVEMENT

Omega Psi Phi, men's social fraternity, is sponsoring a program on "Family Motivation—The Key to Black Achievement" Sunday, Nov. 13, 4 p.m. at Gulfside Methodist Assembly, Waveland. Keynote speaker will be Rev. Maj. Harry Tartt (U.S. Army-Ret.). The event is free and open to the public.

BAY ST. LOUIS AA

The Mustard Seed Group of Alcoholics Anonymous conducts an open discussion meeting Sundays, 7:30 p.m., Virginia Hall, Christ Episcopal Church, Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. Friends and relatives welcome. For information and assistance, call 467-6414.

SODALITY MASS

The Sodality of St. Clare celebrates its monthly Mass each first Sunday at 8:30 a.m.

MONDAY

AA CAMEL GROUP

Camel Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts open discussion meetings at 8 p.m. Mondays, Rebo Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9937.



QUARTET REHEARSALS

Gulf Coast Barbershop Chorus conducts rehearsals on Mondays, 7:30 p.m., William Carey College Administration Building, US-90, Biloxi. For information call 467-9876.

BAY-WAVELAND AA

Bay-Waveland Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts an open discussion meeting at 10 a.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m., both on Mondays at St. Augustine Seminary, Uman Avenue, Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-6414.

DIABETES PROGRAM

Hancock County Health Department sponsors programs on diabetes, Dunbar Avenue, third Mondays, from 3 to 4 p.m. For information, call 467-4510.

WEST HANCOCK VFD

West Hancock Volunteer Fire Department meets first Mondays of each month, 7:30 p.m., Pearlinton Community Center.

LEGION AUXILIARY

Clement Bontemps American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 139 meets monthly on second Mondays, 7:30 p.m., Legion Home, Green Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis.

OVEREATERS

Bay-Waveland Group, Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. Mondays, Universal Warehouse office, 622 Victoria St., between Old Spanish Trail and US-90, Waveland. For information call 467-6254.

BAY-WAVELAND ALANON

Bay-Waveland Group Alanon, friends and relatives of alcoholics, meets Mondays, 8 p.m., St. Augustine Seminary, Ruella Street, Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance, call 467-6414.

LES PETITE CHERIES

Les Petite Cheries sorority meets, 6 p.m. Mondays, Civic Room, Gulf National Bank. For information call Belinda Winchester, president, 467-5079 or Kathleen Stakelum, vice president, 467-7692.

TUESDAY

LODGE MEETING

Bay St. Louis Lodge No. 429, F&AM will meet Tuesday, Nov. 15, 7 p.m. at Masonic Temple on Main Street to confer master's degree.

ALTAR SOCIETY

Annunciation Parish Altar Society meets at 7:30 p.m. first Tuesdays at the Parish Center, Kiln. New members welcome.

TUESDAY

ARBORETUM

Bay-Waveland Garden Club and Hancock County Library System will dedicate an arboretum at the City-County Library grounds, US-90, Bay St. Louis, 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15. Public is invited.

LEGION AUXILIARY

Waveland American Legion Auxiliary Unit 77 meets at 7:30 p.m. on first Tuesdays at the Legion Hall, Coleman Avenue.



HUNTING CLUB

Hancock County Chapter, South Mississippi Hunting Dog Club meets at 7 p.m., second Tuesdays. Locations vary. Call Kent Malley, secretary-treasurer, for information, 255-7334.

SODALITY MEET

St. Clare's Sodality meets, fourth Tuesday, 2 p.m., parish hall, South Beach Boulevard, Waveland.

BLOOD PRESSURE

Hancock General Hospital provides free, public blood pressure screening each Tuesday, 10 a.m. to noon, new classroom, rear of the hospital. Enter through Health Department parking lot.

SCOUT MEETING

Boy Scout Troop No. 217 meets, 7 p.m., Tuesdays, "Scout Hut," Our Lady of the Gulf Parish gymnasium, Bay St. Louis. Membership is open to youth 11-years and older.

ALANON

Camel Group Alanon meets 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Rebo Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9937.

DRIVERS LICENSE

Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol Drivers' License office, Crawford Room of City-County Library, Uman Street entrance issues licenses Tuesdays, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. No test started after 5 p.m. Phone 467-0946.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Hancock County Historical Society meets monthly, third Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., Gulf National Bank Civic Room, US-90, Bay St. Louis.

BAY-WAVELAND AA

Bay-Waveland Group of Alcoholics Anonymous conducts a closed study meeting Tuesdays, 8 p.m., St. Augustine Seminary, Uman Avenue, Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance, call 467-6414.

NOON AA

Camel Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts open discussion meetings at 12:10 and 8 p.m. Wednesdays at Rebo Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9937.

AA MEETING

Mustard Seed Group of Alcoholics Anonymous conducts a closed discussion meeting, 8 p.m., Wednesdays, Virginia Hall, Christ Episcopal Church, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-6414.

GIRL SCOUTS

Cadette Senior Girl Scout Troop No. 27 meets 3:30 p.m., Wednesdays, Garden Center, Leonhard Avenue, Bay St. Louis. For information, call adult leader Alice Holmes, 467-3710.

ALTRUSA CLUB

Altrusa Club of Bay St. Louis-Waveland meets the second and fourth Wednesdays of every month. For information contact Mrs. Ruth Johns at 467-6167.

FREE LEGAL ADVICE

Harrison County Young Lawyers, Wednesdays, 6 — 8 p.m., answer legal questions from the general public. Toll-free telephone, 1-374-4160.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS

Freedom Group, Narcotics Anonymous conducts open discussion meetings, 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Rebo Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9937.

WEDNESDAY

OLG CYO

Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Youth Organization meets Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., OLG Gym, side entrance, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis.

PRAYER GROUP

Intercessory Prayer group for Christ Episcopal Church, meets Wednesdays 9 a.m., Virginia Hall, Holy Communion and Holy Unction Services, 10 a.m.

THURSDAY

NARFE MEETING

Buccaneer Chapter, National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet Thursday, Nov. 17, at 11 a.m., Gulfshore Baptist Assembly, Henderson Point. Stewart Nelson of the Governor's World's Fair Council will be guest speaker. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Marie Devine, 467-3416.

BLUE JEANS

Blue Jeans Garden Club meets Thursday, Nov. 17, 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mattie Garcia in Waveland. Thanksgiving and Christmas decorations will be judged.

CLUB TOUR

Bay-Waveland Garden Club tour to Bass Pecan Orchards departs Waveland Resort Inn 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 17 for Lumberton, Mrs. George Baud is tour director.

WEIGHT WATCHERS

Weight Watchers of Bay St. Louis meets Thursdays, 6 p.m. at Main St. United Methodist Church. For information, call 467-7469.

LEGION JUNIORS

Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Junior Auxiliary Unit #1391 meets, third Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., post home, Green Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis.

THURSDAY AA

Camel Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts open discussion meetings, 8 p.m. Thursdays, Rebo Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9937.

EASTERN STAR

The Bay Chapter No. 129 Order of the Eastern Star meets 7:30 p.m. every second Thursday, Masonic Temple, Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

BAY-WAVELAND AA

Bay-Waveland Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts closed discussion meetings Thursdays, 8 p.m., St. Augustine Seminary, Uman Avenue, Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-6414.

CINEMA IV

TUESDAY ALL SEATS \$2.00
ADULT: \$4.00 - CHILDREN \$2.00

BRAINSTORM

Mon. - Fri. 7, 9
Sat. - Sun. 3, 5, 7, 9



RISKY BUSINESS

Mon. - Fri. 7, 9
Sat. - Sun. 3, 5, 7, 9

THE FINAL TERROR

Mon. - Fri. 7, 9
Sat. - Sun. 3, 5, 7, 9

THIS WEEK—Page 9B

CAPTAIN'S TABLE RESTAURANT

Located in the Waveland Resort Inn

467-9261

Invites You To
Let Us Prepare Your
THANKSGIVING DINNER

For Information &
Reservations Call 467-9261

Choose From A Buffet—served 12:00 noon to 4 p.m.
featuring Baked Turkey, Glazed Ham & all the trimmings. \$8.95

A Carry-Out Dinner

featuring Whole Baked Turkey (10 to 12 lb. avg.) w/Oyster Dressing, Giblet Gravy, Candied Yams, Buttered Broccoli, Homemade Rolls & Pumpkin Pie. \$39.95

Orders taken until
Nov. 19, 1983.

1st Anniversary Sirloin Steak Sale For the month of November Feed-A-Friend For \$1.00

Buy any one of our small, medium or large Sirloin Steaks and get another steak the same size or smaller for only \$1.00.

This is our first year anniversary and we would like to thank our many loyal customers for their support in making our first year a big success.

BANQUET FACILITIES AVAILABLE

"We wanna be your Steakhouse."

SIRLOIN STOCKADE®

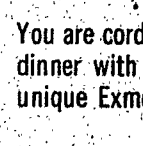


Hwy. 90 Long Beach, Miss. 39207
Hwy. 90 Waveland, Miss. 39482
Hwy. 90 Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39320

THANKSGIVING

DINNER

Exmouth Lodge



You are cordially invited to share Thanksgiving dinner with the Fisher Family at Waveland's unique Exmouth Lodge.

Traditional American and English Cuisine will be served at 4 p.m.

R.S.V.P.

\$30.00 PER COUPLE
(INCLUDING WINE)

1905 WAVELAND AVENUE
WAVELAND, MISSISSIPPI 39576

(601) 467-1968

Simp's Seafood Inn

OYSTER MADNESS IS BACK!

TUESDAY NIGHTS 5:30-8:30

SEAFOOD BUFFET THURSDAY NIGHT

All you can eat **\$6.95**
of a large variety of delicious seafood
5:30-8:30 p.m.

A delicious selection of
Seafood at affordable prices.

Open Tuesday - Saturday
11:30 A.M. - 11 P.M.

502 Hwy. 90, Bay St. Louis 467-0629

This Week's..... Continued from 8B

THURSDAY

SIERRA CLUB

Because of Thanksgiving Day, Gulf Coast Sierra Club will meet a week earlier than usual, on Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at Hancock Bank in Pass Christian. Greg Taylor will present slides and discuss functions of the Soil Conservation office and current problems in this area. The public is invited. Bring aluminum cans for recycling.

HOMEMAKERS

Hancock County Homemakers Council meets first Thursday, 1 p.m., Agriculture Building, Necaise Avenue, Bay St. Louis.

WWI VETS

Veterans of World War I and the Ladies Auxiliary meets fourth Thursday, 3 p.m., American Legion Home, Bay St. Louis.

BAY ALATEEN

Bay St. Louis Alateen Group sponsors open discussion meetings Thursdays, 8 p.m., at the Rebo Club, 547 St. John St. For information or assistance call 467-9937 or 467-3202.

BAY CLUB

Bay Club, home economics group, meets third Thursday, 1 p.m., Agriculture Auditorium, Necaise Street, Bay St. Louis.

HISTORICAL RECORDS

Hancock County Historical Society's records are open to public research from 1-5 p.m. Thursdays, lower level, Webb Center, cor. Citizen and Third Streets, Bay St. Louis.

OLG ALTAR SOCIETY

Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church Altar Society meets first Thursday, 3:30 p.m., Parish Hall, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. For information, call 467-9617.

HANDCRAFTERS

Clermont Harbor Handcrafters Club meets first Thursdays at 1 p.m. in various locations.

PARENTS GROUP

Gulfport Chapter 1120 of Parents Without Partners meets Thursdays, Gaston Hewes Recreation, Gulfport. For information call 832-9358.

BAYSIDE VFD

BaySide Park Volunteer Fire Department meets on second Thursdays, 7 p.m. at the chief's home, East Jones Street.

BENEFIT GAMES

Benefit games are featured Thursday and Sunday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at Pere Le Duc Council No. 1522, Knights of Columbus, Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

FRIDAY

CLOSED AA

Camel Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts closed discussion meetings Fridays, 8 p.m., Rebo Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9937.

PASS CHRISTIAN AA

The Pass Christian Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets 8 p.m. Fridays, Trinity Episcopal Church annex, corner St. Louis and Church Streets. For information or assistance, call 868-1114.

PASS ALANON

The Pass Christian Group of Alanon, friends and relatives of alcoholics, meets 8 p.m. Fridays, Trinity Episcopal Church annex, corner St. Louis and Church Streets. For information or assistance, call 868-1114.

ALANON

Camel Group Alanon meets Fridays, 8 p.m. at Rebo Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9937.

SATURDAY

BENEFIT DINNER

Senior Choir of First Missionary Baptist Church, Bay St. Louis is sponsoring a benefit chicken dinner Saturday, Nov. 19 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church fellowship hall. Tickets are available from church members, \$3 per plate.

HOLIDAY BAZAAR

The Stocking Stuffers are sponsoring a benefit Holiday Bazaar featuring handmade items Saturday, Nov. 19 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 20, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Coastside Ed-Ree Center, Fifth Street, Long Beach. Parking at St. Patrick's Episcopal Church. Proceeds dedicated to family medical expenses.

BENEFIT GAMES

St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Pearlport sponsors benefit games 7 p.m. second Saturdays in the church hall.

COMING EVENTS

WOMEN'S DAY

Valena C. Jones Methodist Church Women are sponsoring a Women's Day Program at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20 at the church, 248 Sycamore St., Bay St. Louis. Senior Citizens Bible Class will sing. Dorothy (Mrs. Warren) Booker of Gulfside Methodist Assembly, Waveland will be guest speaker.

ADULT EDUCATION

Hancock County School System's Adult Education Program of preparation for the GED high school diploma examination is conducted Monday through Thursday nights at Gulfview Elementary, Lakeshore; Murphy Elementary, Pearlport; Hancock Elementary, White Cypress; and City-County Library, Bay St. Louis. Participants may enroll anytime during the school year. For information call Phillip Terrell, supervisor, at 533-7872 or 533-7303.

TURKEY SHOOT

Kila Veterans of Foreign Wars is sponsoring a turkey shoot each Sunday through Nov. 20, 1-5 p.m. at VFW Hall, Kila. Proceeds dedicated to purchase of new stove for the hall.

Have a question?

CITY COUNTY LIBRARY

Call your library!!

Hancock County

Schools

Docket of Claims

HANCOCK COUNTY

DOCKET OF CLAIMS

REPORT DATE 10/13/83

TRANSPORTATION

GENERAL SCHOOL

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PUBLIC NOTICES

BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW

IN THE CHANCERY COURT

HANCOCK COUNTY

REPORT DATE 10/13/83

TRANSPORTATION

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1. MISC. SERVICE

CARPENTRY WORK
ROOFING — ADDITIONS.
16 YEARS EXPERIENCE
REFERENCES
LICENSED & BONDED
FREE ESTIMATES
SONNY CUEVAS
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and Repairs
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Solar Screens - Replacement Screens
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It's Time For
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Deal Direct With Installer

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BUSHGROGGING — BOX BLADING
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CARL OR CHRIS
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STINSON FENCE &
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CHAIN LINK FENCING INSTALLATION
AND REPAIRS
also other type of fencing

BEST PRICES ON THE COAST!

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Jim Nugent
Dump Truck Service

BACKHOE & FRONT END LOADER
TRACK HOE — BULLDOZER
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Sand & Gravel
Top Soil Fill Dirt
Bay St. Louis, 467-3018

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CONTINUOUS CARE

Our Prices Are Reasonable.
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It cuts energy use 12%.



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INSTALLED
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SEPTIC TANKS and
FILL DRAINS
BULKHEADS
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Remodeling Additions
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11-10-8tpd.

2. WANTED
TO BUY

WE BUY PECANS.

467-5734

11-10-tfc.

WANT TO BUY

USED GO-CART. 467-5082.

11-3-4tchg.

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EMPTY SHOTGUN

SHELLS: 16, 20 and 3 inch.

410 Gauge \$1.00 per box. Call

467-4778 after 6:00 p.m.

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PAYING SPOT CASH
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Silver & Gold Coins
and
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Call: 467-2589

WE ALSO BUY DIAMOND RINGS

HAY
CALL FRICKE'S
HAYSERVICE
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10-23-12-23-43-pd.

FOR SALE—1974 SUZUKI
MODEL 90, \$200. Good
condition. 467-0417.
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FOR SALE—DEWALT 740,
10 INCH POWERSHOP
RADIAL ARM SAW, 3 inch
cut, manual brakes, 2 H.P.
motor. \$225. 255-1693.
11-10-2tpd.

FOR SALE—QUEEN SIZE
AND BOX SPRINGS, ex-
cellent condition. \$175 for
set. Cal 467-4858.
11-10-2tpd.

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW
CARPET & Vinyl Remnants,
all sizes. 467-5000.
9-29-tfc.

ROACHES
Try Odorless Sure Kill! All
you can lose is your roaches.
Guaranteed!
DAY'S FRONTIER
11-3-13tpd.

FOR SALE—NEW
MAYTAG WASHER &
DRYER. Nothing down. On-
ly \$31.95/Monthly. 2 Years
parts and labor warranty.
Free delivery.
DON & GENE'S
MAYTAG
409 PASS ROAD
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1-888-3560
4-3-tfc.

GREAT CHRISTMAS
PRESENT
Full Size Pinball Machine,
Atari Middle Earth, ex-
cellent condition. \$250 Firm.
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11-10-tfc.

FOR SALE—EARLY
AMERICAN SOFA & LOVE
SEAT, crushed velvet. \$300.
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11-10-2tpd.

FOR SALE—EARLY
AMERICAN SOFA
SLEEPER and matching
Chair, good condition. \$400.
467-4034.
11-10-2tpd.

FOR SALE—METAL
CULVERTS
All Sizes. Delivered locally.
467-3864.
4-28-tfc.

FOR SALE—1973 FORD
COURIER PICK-UP
TRUCK. \$800. Call 467-0991.
11-10-2tpd.

FOR SALE—1983 JEEP
Good condition. 255-7288.
11-3-6tpd.

FOR SALE—1975 DODGE
CLUB CAB PICK-UP.
Short Wheel Base. 318
Automatic. \$1,695. 467-1547.
11-3-4tchg.

FOR SALE—1983 DODGE
SCHOOL BUS. 80
passengers, motor in good
condition. \$1,500. 467-7347.
Can be seen at St. Rose's
Church.
9-11-tfc.

FOR SALE—14 FT. FLAT
BOTTOM BOAT. 15 H.P.
Evinrude Motor; Galvanized
Trailer. \$650.
467-1993.
11-4-3tchg.

FOR SALE—1979 18 FT.
FIBERGLASS BOAT. 90
H.P. Mercury with power-
trim, troll motor, all in-
struments, galvanized
trailer. \$2,700. 467-4633.
11-10-4tchg.

FOR SALE—19 FT. BOAT,
MOTOR and Trailer. 1972
Ford Ranchero. Honda 750.
1973 model. 40 Charnal upper
and lower CB side beam
radio. 240 Gallon Butane
tank. Can be seen, White
House, next to Tylin
Skating Rink.
11-3-4tpd.

FOR SALE—1979 18 FT.
FIBERGLASS BOAT. 90
H.P. Mercury with power-
trim, troll motor, all in-
struments, galvanized
trailer. \$2,700. 467-4633.
11-10-4tchg.

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FIBERGLASS BOAT. 90
H.P. Mercury with power-
trim, troll motor, all in-
struments, galvanized
trailer. \$2,700. 467-4633.
11-10-4tchg.

COMPLETE WEIGHT SET.
Includes Bench Press; Curl
Bar; Waist Belt; 4 Floor
Mats. \$150 or best offer.
467-2881.
9-15-tfc.

ANTIQUE
CHICAGO
PUMPOGAN
With Bench. Completely
restored. Outstanding piece.
\$1,500 Firm. 467-7928 or
467-0261 after 5 p.m. or
467-0333 Ask for Jeff.
9-18-tfc.

FOR SALE—50 FT.
SHRIMP NET. \$200. 5 Old
Refrigerators and Freezers,
\$25. for all. 467-4818.
10-16-tfc.

CONCRETE GRAVEL
PEA GRAVEL
CLAY GRAVEL
Fill Dirt; Concrete Sand;
Mason Sand; Top Soil.
467-1873
11-6-tfc.

FOR SALE—PECANS
Whole or Shelled. 467-4472.
11-13-3tpd.

FOR SALE—(2) RE-CON-
DITIONED SEWING
MACHINES. 1 Year
guarantee labor and parts.
Singer Zig Zag automatic
and Necchi Zig Zag
automatic. Call 467-6863.
11-13-tfc.

FOR SALE—TUXEDO
STYLE SOFA, 10 ft. long,
Gold Velvet upholstery.
255-3161.
11-13-2tchg.

FOR SALE—PECANS. 107
Citizen St. Grafted and
Seedlings.
11-13-1tpd.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL
HOME GROWN
MIRLETONS. Cheap price.
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11-13-1tchg.

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MIRLETONS. Cheap price.
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FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL
HOME GROWN
MIRLETONS. Cheap price.
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MIRLETONS. Cheap price.
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FOR SALE—TEAC REEL
TO REEL RECORDER,
never used. Paid \$1,495. Ask-
ing \$800 firm. 467-2881.
9-4-tfc.

LADNER'S SAWMILL
LUMBER CUT TO ORDER.
Slabs for firewood. Some
treated material available.
We deliver. Phone 467-7878.
10-9-tfc.

FOR SALE—BARBIE
DOLL CLOTHES. Place
your order early for
Christmas. 255-3383.
11-6-tchg.

FOR SALE—WOOD
FRAME WINDOWS, 28" x
44", \$10. each. 5 Gallon paint
buckets, \$1. each. Sofa
sleeper, will consider offer,
large Bassett dresser, \$150.
Hutch, heavy dark oak, \$250.
467-7123.
11-10-2tchg.

FOR SALE—40 INCH HOT-
POINT ELECTRIC
RANGE. Includes 4 Burners,
(1) converts to deep-well
fryer, fluorescent light, elec-
trical outlet, 3 storage
drawers, work space, broiler
pan included. \$100. 467-5062.
22-3-4tchg.

FOR SALE—QUEEN SIZE
BED With Brass Headboard
and Posturpedic Mattress
and box springs, dresser.
\$150. Excellent condition.
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11-10-tfc.

FOR SALE—ROLAND
CR-8000 COMPURHYTHM,
like new and Morley Echo
Delay. Call between 2:00
p.m. and 4:00 p.m. 467-9922.
11-3-8tpd.

FOR SALE—(3) 28 GALLON
GAS TANKS. \$150. (For
Johnson Outboard.) (1) Por-
ta Potti. \$50. (1) Emergency
flare gun, new. \$30. 467-4750.
11-3-tfc.

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9. YARD SALE

THE SALVATION ARMY
FAMILY THRIFT STORE
Clothing; Linens; Fur-
niture; Books; Bric-A-Brac.
Appliances.
Daily: 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
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CLOSED
Thursday & Sunday
1320 Highway 90, West.
1/4 Mile West of "Our Shop-
ping Center".
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11. AUTO REPAIRS-
PARTS

FOR SALE—350
CHEVROLET ENGINE.
\$300. 350 with transmission.
1974 4 door Chevy Car Body.
Good condition. Best offer.
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11-3-tfc.

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CHEVROLET MOTOR, 6
Cylinder. \$350. 467-6809.
10-13-tfc.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE-4
CYLINDER PLYMOUTH
MOTOR. \$225. 467-1519 or
467-7843.
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FOR SALE—351 WINDSOR
ENGINE, complete. 15,000
miles. \$325. Call 467-9988.
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FOR SALE—OR TRADE-4
CYLINDER PLYMOUTH
MOTOR. \$225. 467-1519 or
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11-13-tfc.

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MOTOR. \$225. 467-1519 or
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FOR RENT—1 & 2
BEDROOMS. APART-
MENTS & TRAILERS.
Utilities furnished. 452-9625.
6-6-tfc.

FOR SALE—NEW AND US-
ED TRAILERS. 2 and 3
Bedrooms. No Money Down
to qualified land owners.
Call 1-504-641-3902.
4-1-tfc.

FOR RENT—UNFURNISH-
ED 1 Bedroom Trailer,
Bayside Park. \$140/Month.
467-4677.
10-27-tfc.

FOR SALE—BUS CON-
VERTED TO MOTOR
HOME. Needs repair. Make
offer. Must sell this week!
467-9934.
10-6-tfc.

MUST SELL!!
Like New. 14' x 70' 3
Bedroom, 2 baths with fur-
niture and appliances. Call
Kelly Collect.
1-799-9741
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BUY LOTS
FOR MOTOR HOMES AND
TRAVEL TRAILERS for
less than renting space. See
Ad with this Phone Number
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467-6343.
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FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL
CAMPER, POP-UP. Sleeps
6, water, stove, refrigerator,
heater, potty and more. Like
new. Can be towed by Com-
pact. Sacrifice. \$2,850 or
near offer. 688-5088 or
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FOR RENT—3 BEDROOM
HOUSE TRAILER. 467-4818.
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13- TRAILERS MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE-12 FT. CAR-
DINAL CAMPER. \$1,000.
467-0991. 11-10-2tch.

FOR SALE-25 FT. CON-
CORD TRAVEL TRAILER.
Sleeps 5, with air condition,
heat, stove, refrigerator,
shower, etc. \$2,200. Phone
467-3922. 11-13-2tch.

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SPECIAL
Be in your new home for the
Holidays, 5% down, 14 1/2%
A.P.R. First payment due
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cy Collect. 1-798-9741 11-10-tfc.

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MOBILE HOMES
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Used Mobile Homes for only
\$500. down. Low monthly
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Call Jim Collect for Free
Gifts with purchase of
Mobile Home.
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BEAUTIFUL
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BEDROOM
ER. 467-4818.
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SALE-1989
MOBILE
x 52', 2
bath, living
central heat
control, V-8 engine.
P/S. P/B. Loaded. \$9,400.
467-6348 or 467-2923.
11-10-2tch.

E-IDEAL
top air con-
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800. 255-3400.
11-13-tch.

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STUD YORKSHIRE TERRIER. Also Boarding & Grooming. 255-7605. Cages, Doberman Pinscher. 255-7606. 11-13-4tch.

FOR SALE-FULL BRED
PIT BULL PUPPIES, 6
weeks old, wormed, shots,
tails cut. \$60 each. 255-0490 or
452-4136. 11-4-4tch.

\$700.00.
7 MONTH COLT
REGISTERED
APPALOOSA
Champion Class Sire. Gen-
tle, halter broke. Potential
Hunter/Jumper. 255-7742.
11-4-tfc.

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SPECIAL
Be in your new home for the
Holidays, 5% down, 14 1/2%
A.P.R. First payment due
next year. Hurry! Call Nan-
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PICAYUNE, MS.
Used Mobile Homes for only
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SALE-1989
MOBILE
x 52', 2
bath, living
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P/S. P/B. Loaded. \$9,400.
467-6348 or 467-2923.
11-10-2tch.

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11-13-tch.

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HELP WANTED-HOUSE CLEANING, to work once a week. Call 467-8619 or 467-8761. 8 till 4 p.m. 11-13-2tch.

WAREHOUSE
PERSONNEL
Apply in person to the Opera-
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MATERIALS
647 De Montluzin Ave. Bay
St. Louis, Ms. 11-13-tfc.

HELP WANTED-WILL
SHARE LARGE HOME ON
WATER in exchange for
light housework. Parttime
work with 1 child will be
welcomed. 452-7005.
11-10-2tch.

CHRISTMAS
SPECIAL
Be in your new home for the
Holidays, 5% down, 14 1/2%
A.P.R. First payment due
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SALE-1989
MOBILE
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WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME ANYTIME. Between 3 p.m. and 3 a.m. Monday through Friday. Srop-ins welcome. 467-1258. 11-10-4tch.

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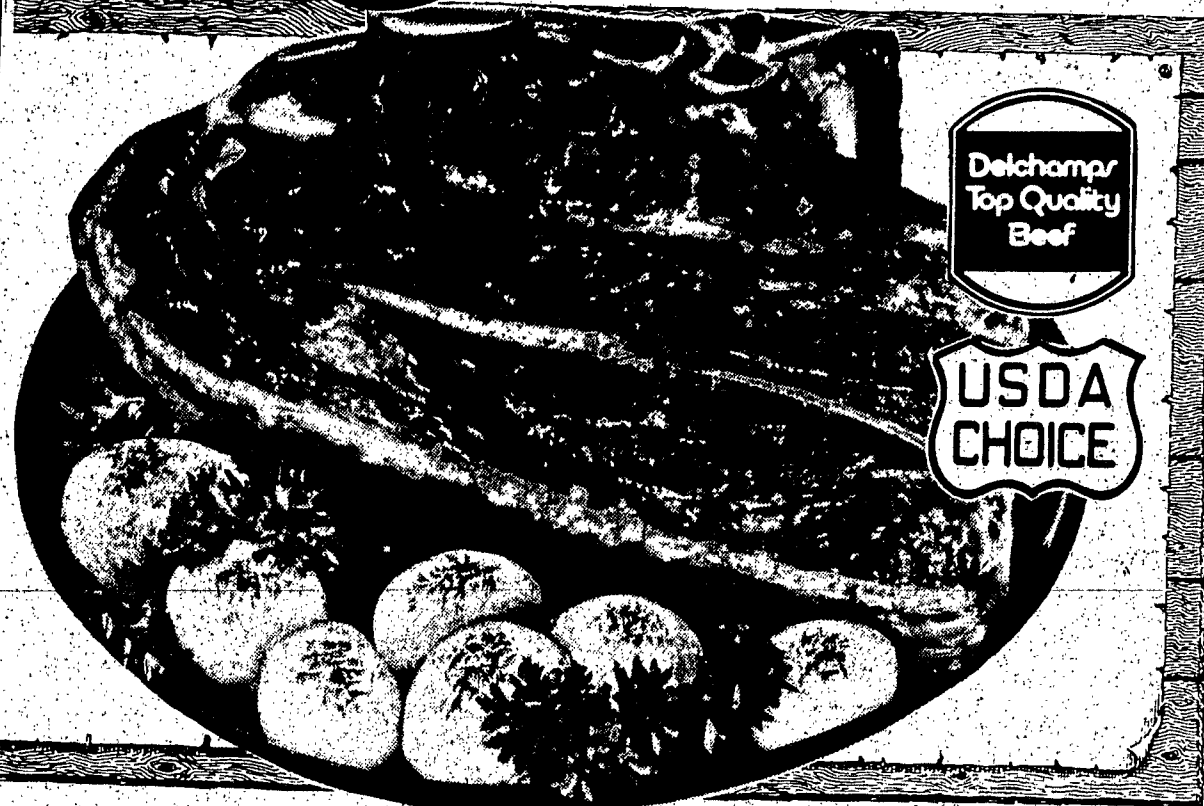
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OLD FASHIONED THANKSGIVING

OPEN 24 HOURS DAILY
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Food Club 24-Oz. **1.09**
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Food Club 12-Oz. **99¢**

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147-Oz. Box **4.49**

TOPCO TISSUE

2-Ply White or Asst. 4 Rolls **79¢** Ea.

15-Oz. Reg. or Hot W/Beans
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15.3-Oz. For Beef or 17.8-Oz. For Chicken
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SCOTT TISSUE **1.79**
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LOVE MY CARPET **1.39**

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COFFEE 1-Lb. Bag **1.59**
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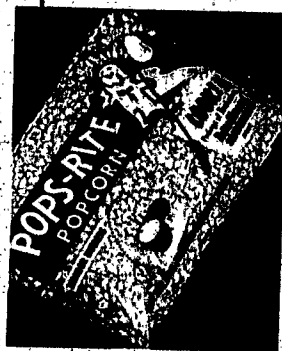


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Save 26%! **Grand Prix AM/FM Personal Radio** Solid state circuitry with FM indicator light, separate volume controls, carrying case, shoulder strap and deluxe leather light headphones. Operates off 3 "AA" batteries (not included). #2830. Reg. 14.88

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Save 25%! **Grand Prix Personal Stereo Cassette Player** Features automatic shut off, sliding volume control, pushbutton play, fast forward, stop switch and feather light headphones all combine to produce a great sound! #3030. Reg. 19.97



2 \$1
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Popcorn The perfect cold winter snack...delicious, buttery flavored popcorn! 2 lb.



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Luden's Elite Chocolate Covered Cherries Milk or dark chocolate coverings. 7 1/2 oz. ea.



1.36

Pangburn's Millionaires Fresh pecans and honey caramel in real milk chocolate! 4 oz.

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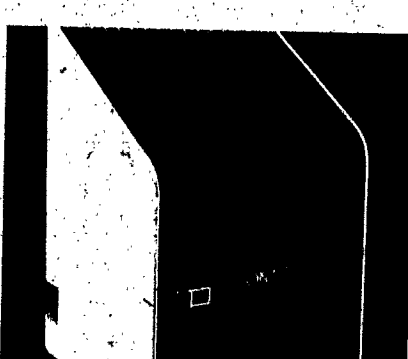
1.67

Oreos The delicious chocolate sandwich cookie with a creamy middle! Stock up today at this great low price! 20 oz. bag each.



3 1.00
PKGS.

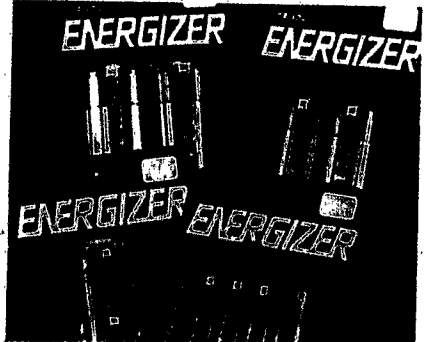
Wrigley's Plen T Pack Gum Choose Spearmint, Doublemint, Juicy Fruit or Big Red. Freedent in spearmint or peppermint. 17 sticks per pkg.



11.96

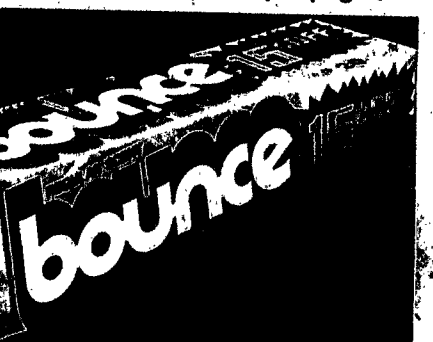
Conair Clean Air Machine Only 7.96 after two 2.00 rebates! Cleanses as it deodorizes the air. Quiet, long life motor. #E-1. Reg. 14.88

Norelco



1.47

Eveready Energizer Batteries Your choice of one pack 9 volt, 2 pack "D" or "C" or 4 pack "AA" batteries. Stock up at this low price!



.86

Bounce Fabric Softener Sheets Price reflects 15¢ off label. Your choice of scented or unscented. 20 sheets per box.



2 .88
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Bayer Children's Aspirin Relieves your child's pain as it lowers above normal temperatures. 36 orange flavored chewables.



2.88
PKGS.

Bic Disposable Shavers Twin blades for a smooth, close shave! 5 per pkg. Stock up!



2.36

Gillette Trac II Cartridges Microsmooth twin blades. 9 count with two FREE blades!



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Style 1.00 rebate* coupon! Choose 16 oz. shampoo or conditioner. Or 8 oz. hair spray.

*Pick up coupon in Customer Service area.

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Sale Ends Nov. 19th

Hard working low prices on the latest trends!

Brighten your winter wardrobe for less!



4.97

Save 29%! Ladies' Leather Look Cafe Clutch Darling fashion accents in perfect colors and styles to carry through the winter. Nylon zip closure and plenty of room on the inside. Reg. 6.97

8.97 12.97 2.27

Save 31%! Rainbow Stripe Sweater 100% acrylic sweaters in assorted colors. Pull over crew necks can be layered or worn single. S-M-L. Reg. 12.97

Save 24%! Shadow Stripe Slacks 100% polyester in assorted colors with coordinating belt. Work or school, these pants are perfect! Sizes 3-13. Reg. 16.97

Coloralls by Underalls The must fashion accessory of the 80's! Colored hose by day or night for only 2.27! Non-support in the latest fall shades. Asst'd sizes.

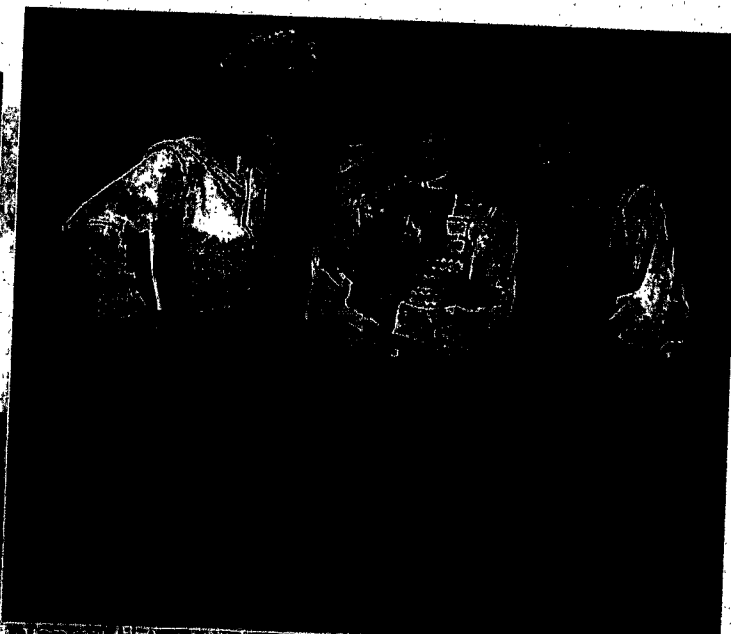


3.97

Knit Tops 100% acrylic tops with long sleeves and assorted styles, boat neck, turtle neck or v-neck. Several colors in sizes S-M-L. **Ladies' Sweater Cover-ups** 100% acrylic, handwashable cover-ups go with any blouse to top off slacks or skirts. Tie at the waist style, one size fits all.



3.87 **2.97** **7.47** **6.97** **9.97**
Ladies' or Girls' Thermal Underwear Fashion v-neck thermal tops with assorted color trim and white ankle length bottoms to match. Ladies' sizes S-XL. Girls' sizes S-M-L.



Save 25%! Girls' Woven Tops or Skirts Polyester/cotton shirts in assorted styles and trims. Or pleated skirts in grey or burgundy. Reg. 9.97. **Sweater Vest** 100% acrylic v-neck pull-over. Reg. 8.97. **Pants Belts** Sizes 7-14. Reg. 11.97.

Save Men's Win color comb with the ev ester fiber fi

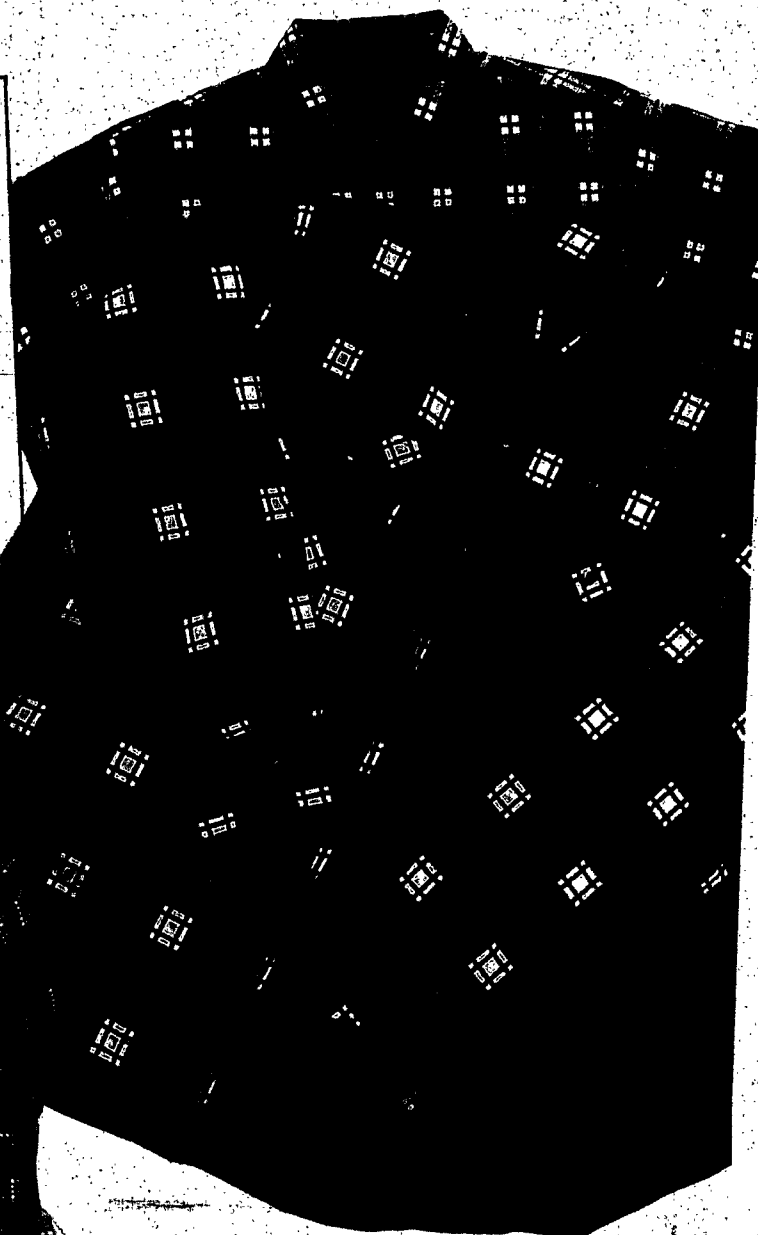
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Save up to 30% on more casual winter looks!



Save 30%! Men's Flannel Shirt A comfortable winter favorite... only 3.97! 100% double preshrunk cotton in several popular plaid combos! two pockets and along tail. S-XL. Reg. 5.67 ea.

3.97



Save 20%!

11.97

Men's Quilted Flannel Shirt Jacket Great for hunting! 80% cotton/20% polyester with warm 100% nylon quilted lining and 3.5 oz. polyester fill. Has two flap pockets and comes in assorted plaids. Sizes S-XL. Buy several at this great low price! Reg. 14.97 each



Save 25%!

16.47

Men's Winter Jacket Lots of great looking color combos to choose from, all designed with the ever popular zip-out sleeves! Polyester fiber fill. Sizes S-XL. Reg. 21.97 each



Wrangler

Save 25%!

8.97

Men's McCreary Pullover Long sleeve v-neck pullover designed of 100% soft acrylic. Lots of great fall colors. Sizes S-XL. Reg. 11.97 each

12.97

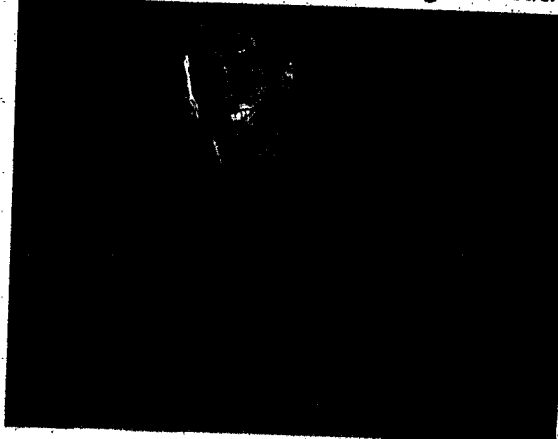
Men's Wrangler® Denim Jean Tough Wrangler® quality for under 13.00! 100% cotton No-Fault® denim boot cut. 28-40W/30-36L. Reg. 14.93



Save 25%!

5.66

Men's Sweatshirt A casual favorite that's a must during the cold winter months! Traditional long sleeve crew neck design in a variety of colors. Cotton/acrylic. Sizes S-XL. Reg. 7.97 each



Save 27%!

7.97

Men's Fashion Fleece Shirt Features baseball collar and placket front designed of soft 50% cotton/50% acrylic fleece. Several solid colors to choose from. Sizes S-XL. Reg. 10.97 each

Warm up to the savings on winter essentials!

Save 29%! Infant or Toddler Winter Jackets For those cold winter months ahead...be sure and dress your little ones warmly! We've got several popular styles for girls and boys designed of warm 100% acrylic, in lots of colors, too. Hurry in today and take advantage of our great low price! Infant sizes 12-24 mos. Or Toddler sizes 2-4. Reg. 13.97 each.

9.97

Save up to 38% on Infant and Toddler playwear!

6.97

Save 30%! Infants' Playwear
Dress them up this winter for under 7.00! A wide selection of boy or girl playsuits from feminine prints to rugged corduroy. Sizes 6-24 mos. Reg. 9.97

2.47

Save 38%! Boys' Flannel Shirt
100% cotton comfort in traditional plaids to suit him just fine! Long sleeve in a variety of color combos. Toddler sizes 2-4. Reg. 3.97 each.

4.47

Girls' Velour Top 80% cotton/20% polyester crew neck velour goes easily with cotton/polyester corduroy boxer pant. Several colors. Sizes 2-4. Top, reg. 5.49. Pant now only **2.97**.

4.97

Save 29%! Boys' Corduroy Jeans Half elastic waist with back yoke design and two front pockets. Yours in navy, brown, camel, cherry red or blue. Toddler sizes 2-4. Reg. 6.99 each

Save 22%!
Toddler Traks Athletic Shoe Nylon/suede upper with the popular Velcro® fastener. Lightweight outsole and cushion insole. White, royal blue, pink or lavender. Sizes 1-2-3-4. Reg. 8.97

6.97

Your choice...

Save 20% or 27%! Toddler Blanket Sleeper Several colors, designed of flame resistant materials. Sizes 1-4. 100% polyester sleeper, reg. 4.97 ea. 65% modacrylic/35% polyester sleeper, reg. 5.47 ea.

3.97

Save 26%! Boys' Sweat-shirt Long sleeve crew neck in 5 colors! Toddler sizes 2-4. Reg. 3.99

2.97

Save 25%! Boys' Corduroy Pant 100% cotton corduroy in lots of colors! Infant sizes 12-24 mos. Reg. 5.99 ea.

4.47

Save 20%! Thermal Undershirt Full length long sleeve top! Polyester/cotton. Sizes 1-4. Reg. 2.47

1.97 ea.

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Hard working low prices on the most wanted toys!



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Walkie Talkie Telephone Set They're lots of fun to play with! Features telescopic antenna, working call buttons, built-in condenser mike and more! #SS30

Your choice...

5.96

Hasbro Shirt Tales Stuffed Animals Several fun little characters to choose from. All have beautifully detailed faces and adorable t-shirts with sayings on them.



2.67 ea.

LJN Dungeons & Dragons Action Figures Now the popular board game can come to life with these fully poseable action figures! Realistically detailed and equipped with magical swords and other weapons. Molded plastic, approx. 5" tall. **Poseable Action Mounts only 6.86**



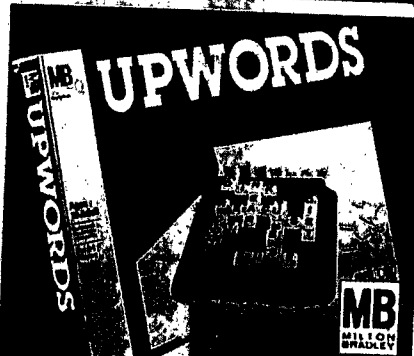
9.93

Parker Brothers Shadowfist Board Game The ultimate struggle for the ultimate prize...the secret to survival is the accumulation of power!



10.99

Parker Brothers Sidewinder Game The fang-to-fang fast action game! The "snake handler" with 7 eggs at the ends of the game is the winner!



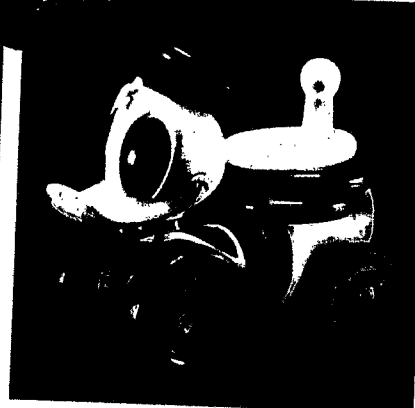
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Milton Bradley Upwords The ultimate word building game! Stack letters and spell words to score! Instructions included.



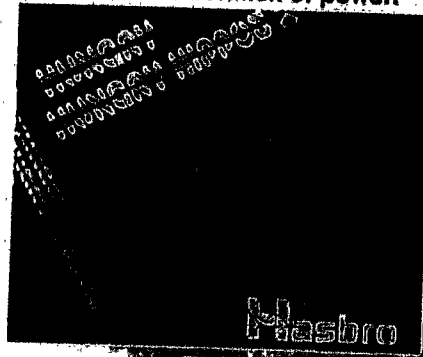
8.93

HG Sword & Sorcery Battle Gear Includes breastplate, helmet, scabbard, wrist cuffs, sword and shield. For ages 3 and up.



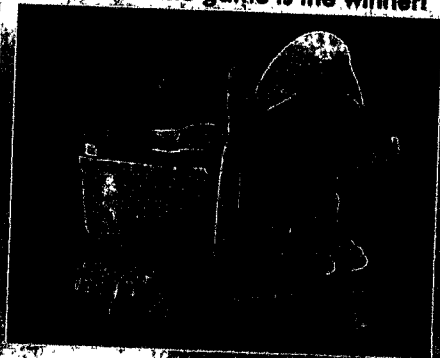
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Donald Duck Ring Toss A fun little pull toy that makes a quack-quack noise. Comes with three soft rings. Ages 2-4.



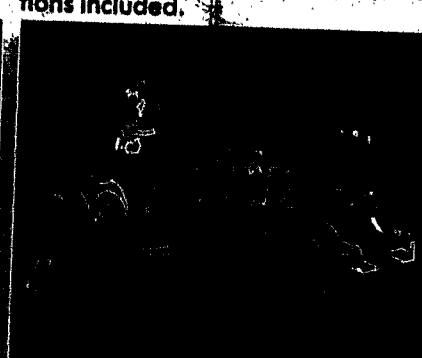
9.99

Hasbro Hungry Hungry Hippos The action starts and finishes as your hippo reaches out and "swallows" the last marble!



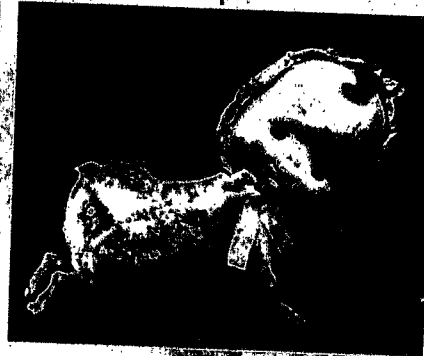
4.83

Smurf Smurfette Toothbrush Complete with two toothbrushes and mushroom cup.



7.94

Moose Clown Circus Train Has a revolving lion, seagulls, seals and more! Even makes realistic chugging noise! 15 1/2" long.



7.96

Baby Crawl Away A darling little baby doll that every girl should have! Comes complete with lacy bonnet and romper. Batteries not included.



8.93

Lullaby Lamb Crib Toy Travels back and forth across your child's crib rail while it plays music! No batteries necessary!

Hard working values get you ready for winter!

Everyday name brands at hot low prices just for you!

**HANDY
SIZE**
Duraflame

3.5 LB FIRELOG - FLAMES IN COLORS

FIRELOG BURNS UP TO 3 HOURS NET WT 56 oz (3 lb)

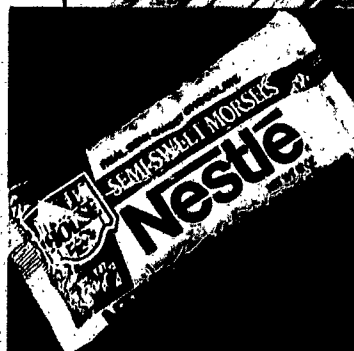
Save
31%!

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Duraflame Fire Logs Keep a cozy fire burning for winter with these logs! For colorful fires that burn up to 3 hours. 3.5 lbs. Reg. 1.27

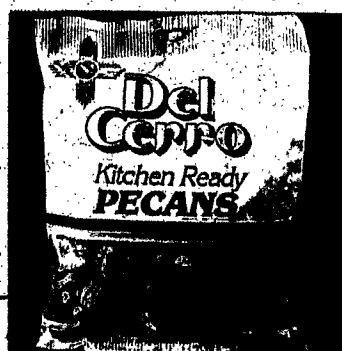
2 FOR 1.00

Save 49%! Fireplace Matches 11" long wooden safety matches. Winter's almost here to keep plenty on hand. 90 ct. Reg. .99



1.67

Nestle Semi-Sweet Real Chocolate Morsels Make delicious treats for the holidays with chocolate chips! 12 oz. bag.



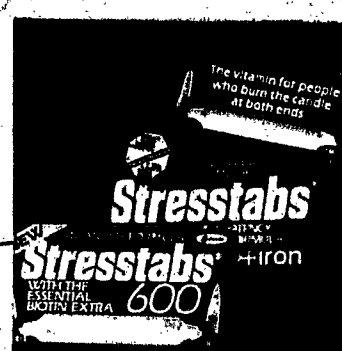
2 FOR 3.00

Chopped Pecan Halves Make all kinds of goodies for Thanksgiving with pecan halves. Great for pies and cookies! 8 oz.



.96

Save 38% or 42%! Chinet Paper Plates Plain Chinets, reg. 1.66; Compartment Chinets, reg. 1.54. 15 ct. ea.



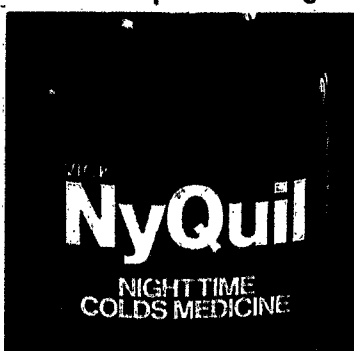
4.42

Stresstabs Vitamins The bio-tin extra! Stresstabs 600, Stress-tabs with iron. Stock up today! 60 ct. ea.



5.97

Centrum Multi-Vitamins Include the recommended daily allowances of minerals plus iron. 100 tablets plus 30 free.



2.97

NyQuil Nighttime Cold Medicine For relief of symptoms due to colds or flu. Helps you get a good night's rest. 10 oz.



1.27

Contac Capsules "Tiny time pills" in each capsule provide relief from congestion due to colds and more! 10 ct.



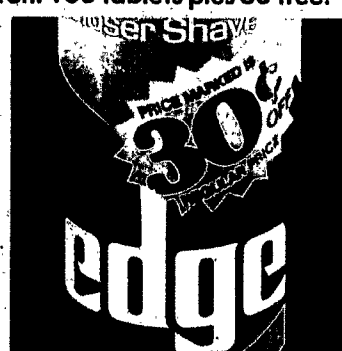
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Anacin Tablets For temporary relief from headaches, muscle aches, colds, flu and more. Take only as directed. 100 ct.



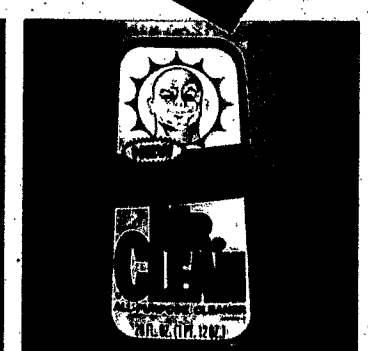
3 FOR 1.00

Caress Bar Soap For softer, smoother skin, all you need is a little Caress! 3.5 oz. complexion size.



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Edge Shaving Gel Price reflects 30¢ off label. Reg., menthol, lime, special or skin conditioner. 7 oz. ea.



1.84

Mr. Clean All-purpose cleaner with a new lemon bright formula! Helps keep no-wax floors brighter. 28 oz.

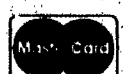
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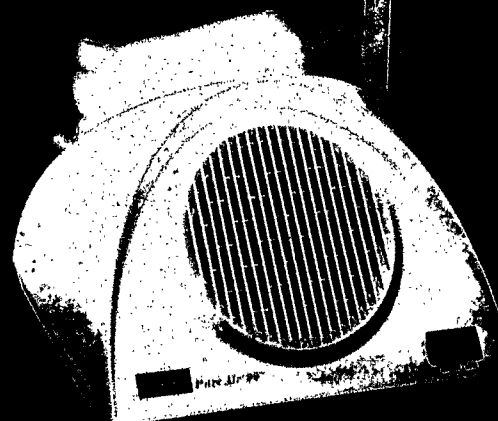
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14 DAY Contemporary HOUSEWORKS SALE

A sale of great performers,
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Save \$100.00 **269.95**
Large Capacity Touch Control
Microwave. 99 minute timer, variable
power levels and fluorescent display.
Reg. \$369.95 (87-253-01)

"Special Purchase" **15.97**
Save \$8.00
Twin size electric blanket. Single
control, assorted colors. Factory
"re-conditioned." Reg. \$23.97 (52-700-38)

Sale Price 18.97
Less Mail-In
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After
Rebate **15.97**
Air Purifier. Has 6-stage filter w/char-
coal, filters dust, pollen, smoke, & odors.
Two speed fan. Reg. \$29.97 (52-811-59)

Sale Price 39.97
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Rebate 7.00
After
Rebate **32.97**

Save \$27.00 with Rebate
2-Speed Food Processor. Prepare
meals easier and faster. Features
hi-low speed setting and stainless
steel inserts. Reg. \$59.97 (52-352-47)

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blanket.

FREE ... George Burn's Best-Selling
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Pollenex air purifier. Limited quantities of
book, while they last — no rain checks.

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Save \$5.00 **24.97**

"Spacemaker" Can Opener. Mounts easily under cabinet and opens cans, bottles and plastic bags. Reg. \$29.97 (52-340-59)

Save \$10.00 **59.97**

"Spacemaker" 10 Cup Drip Coffee Maker. Installs easily under cabinet. Has analog clock and brewstarter. Reg. \$69.97 (52-318-73)

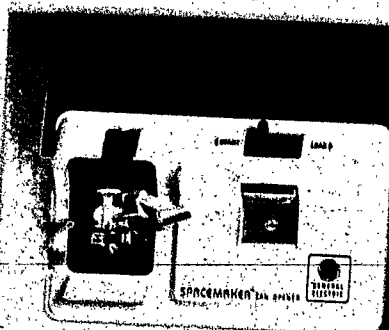
Save \$5.00 **24.97**

"Space Saver" Electric Slicing Knife. Wall mounted rack holds handle, two blades and cord. Reg. \$29.97 (52-356-43)

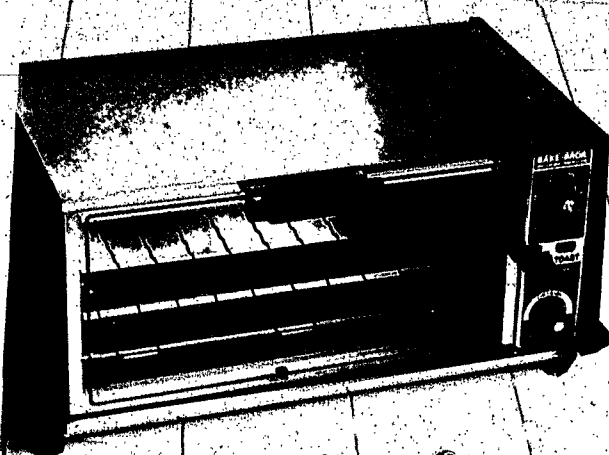
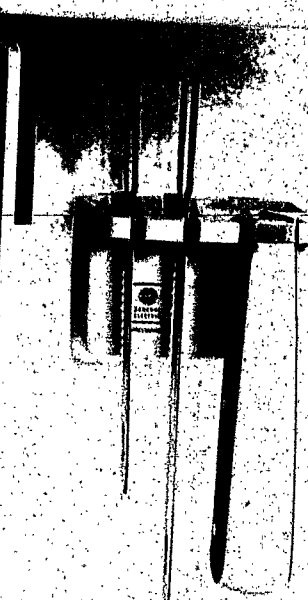
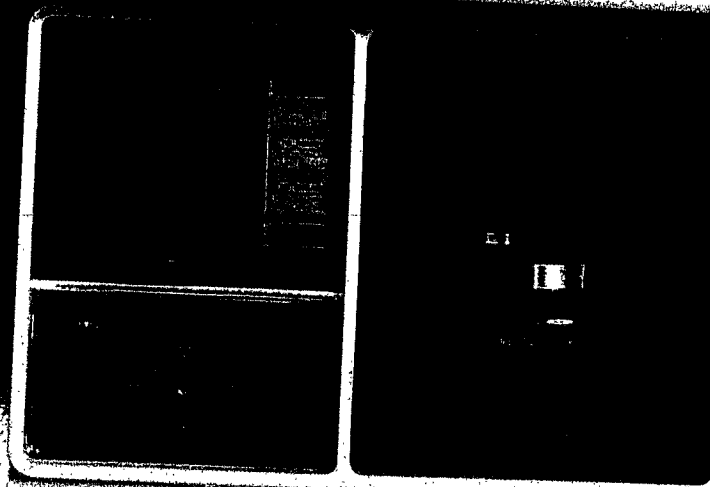
Sale Price **46.97**
Less Mail-in Rebate **4.00**

After Rebate **42.97**

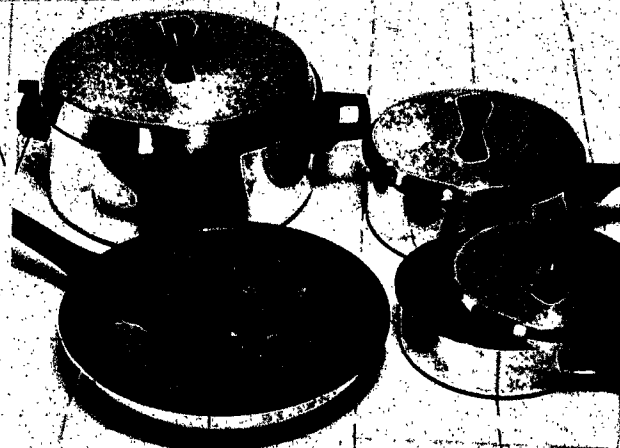
Save \$17.00 after rebate "Toast-N-Broil". Has automatic 4-slice toaster with bell, two position broiler pan, top brown setting and range type elements. Reg. \$59.97 (52-309-82)



GENERAL ELECTRIC



GENERAL ELECTRIC



MIRRO SilverStone

19.99

Save \$8.00 Seven Piece Aluminum Cookware Set. Has non-stick SilverStone interiors, stay cool knobs and handles. Reg. \$27.99 (50-160-01)



Sale Price **16.99**
Less Mail-in Rebate **5.00**

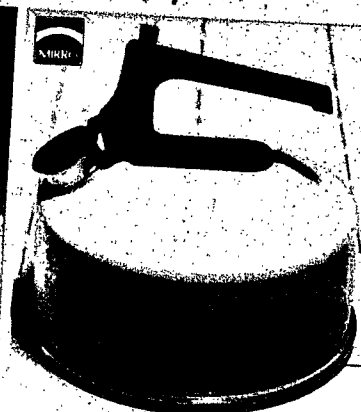
After Rebate **11.99**

Smoke Alarm. Battery operated. (40-545-57)



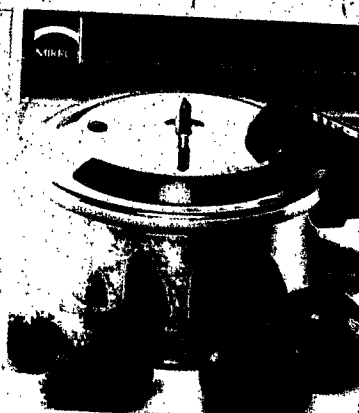
Save \$4.00 **9.99**

Colonial Style Percolator. Brews four to eight cups. Reg. \$13.99 (52-319-23)



Save \$2.00 **2.99**

2 1/2 Qt. Whistling Teakettle. Aluminum with almond acrylic exterior. Reg. \$4.99 (50-178-01)



Save \$7.00 **19.97**

4 Qt. Pressure Cooker. With regulator. Reg. \$26.97 (50-211-42)



Save \$4.00 **12.97**

Self Buttering Popcorn Popper. Non-stick finish. Reg. \$16.97 (52-327-64)

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Sale Price
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w/FREE Mixe
attachment.
shreds, chops
and mixes. La
watt direct dri
even kneads.
Reg. \$69.97 (5

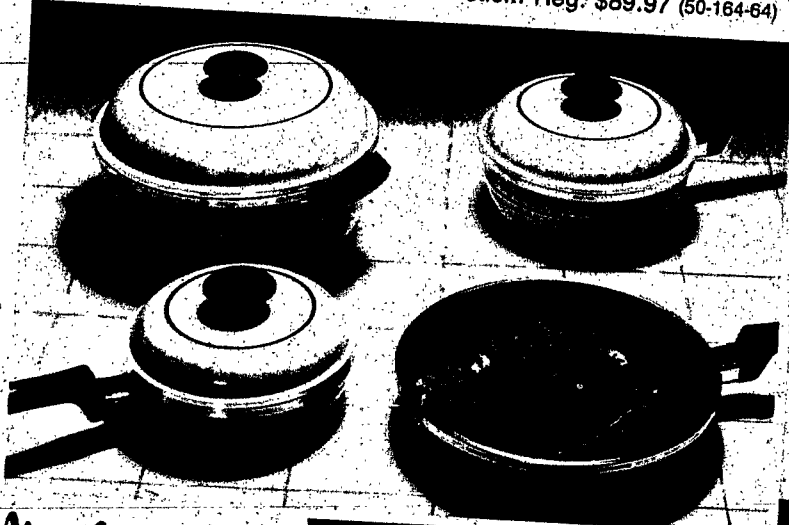


Save
10 inch SilverSt
Pan. Heavy gaus
non-stick interior.
8 1/2 inch SilverStone fry pa
12 inch SilverStone fry pan

At \$



Save \$30.00 **59.97**
 7-pc. Cast Aluminum Cookware with Silver Stone. Flat bottoms provide excellent heat conduction. Non-stick. Reg. \$89.97 (50-184-64)



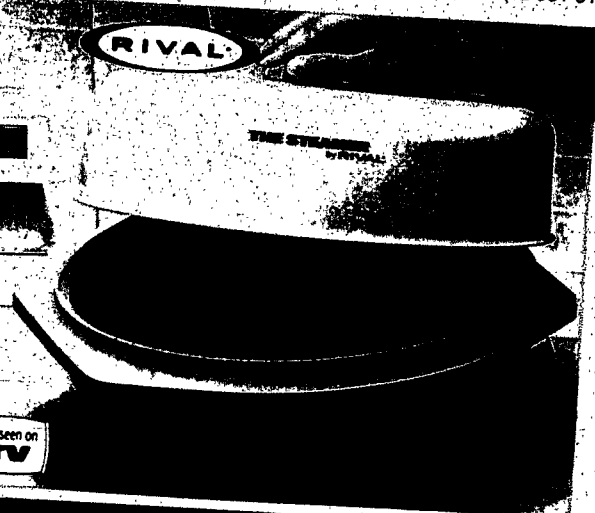
Save \$3.00 **8.99**

Wrap Tamer. Lets you use plastic wrap with no waste. It cuts cleanly, wraps firmly. Reg. \$11.99 (50-177-93)



Save \$8.00 **36.97**

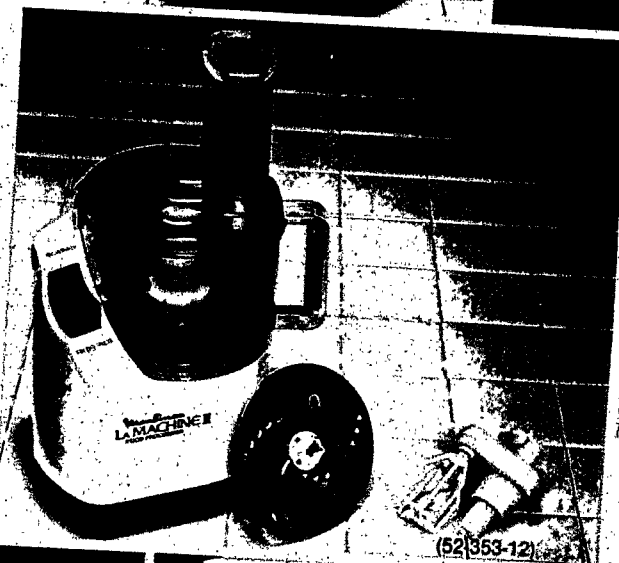
Electric Steamer/Cooker. 8 cup, fully automatic. For cooking rice, vegetables, fruit and main dishes. Reg. \$44.97 (52-331-01)



Moulinex **Regal**

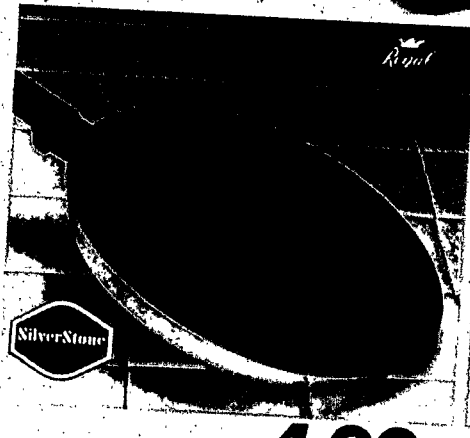
Sale Price 56.97
 Less Mail-in Rebate 7.00
 After Rebate **49.97**

Save \$27.99
 w/FREE attachment
La Machine II Deluxe Food Processor
 w/FREE Mixer Beater attachment. It slices, shreds, chops, blends and mixes. Large 375 watt direct drive motor, even kneads dough. Reg. \$69.97 (52-353-04)



49.97
 Save \$14.00

Electric Food Slicer. This handy kitchen helper performs precision slicing automatically. Adjusts from wafer thin to 3/4 inch. Removable power unit for easy cleaning. Reg. \$63.97 (52-354-52)



Save \$2.00 **4.99**

10 inch SilverStone Gourmet Fry Pan. Heavy gauge aluminum with non-stick interior. Reg. \$6.99 (50-172-56)
 8 1/2 inch SilverStone fry pan (50-172-15) 4.47
 12 inch SilverStone fry pan (50-173-22) 7.99



Sale Price 19.97
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 After Rebate **14.97**

Drip Coffee Maker. 2-10 cup automatic. Has mini-basket for tea. Reg. \$26.97 (52-315-27)



Save \$4.00 **10.99**

Can Opener. Has removable cutting unit for easy cleaning and magnetic lid holder. Reg. \$14.99 (52-338-04)
 Rival electric can opener with knife sharpener (52-338-61) 16.97



Save \$6.00 **10.97**

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At Sale Prices

Save \$12.00 **36.97**

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Save \$3.00 **11.99**

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After Rebate

Drinkmaster. Ideal for everything. Two-speed switch, removable agitator, metal container. Tilttable mixing head for easy cleaning. Reg. \$39.97 (52-356-84)

Save \$9.00 **22.97**

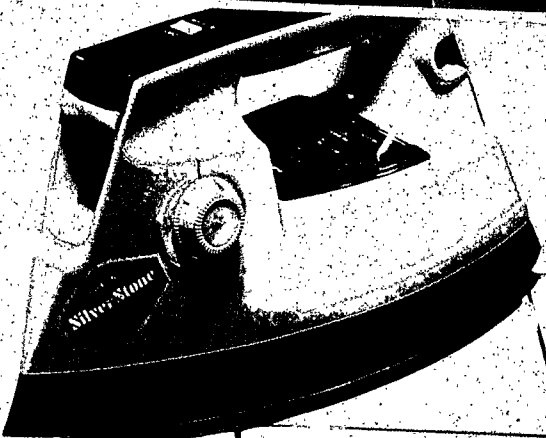
14 Speed Blender. Push button controls with hi-low switch, 44 oz. shatterproof container and stainless steel blades. Reg. \$31.97 (52-353-87)
Hamilton Beach 7-Speed Blender (52-353-79) 21.97



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Save \$5.00 **19.97**

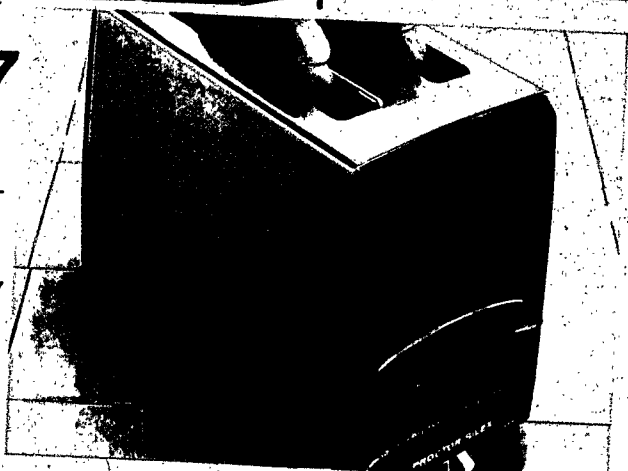
Steam-Dry Iron with Silverstone. Reversible cord, fabric heat guide, uses tap water. Reg. \$24.97 (52-245-55)
Proctor-Silex spray, steam dry iron (52-247-04) 21.97



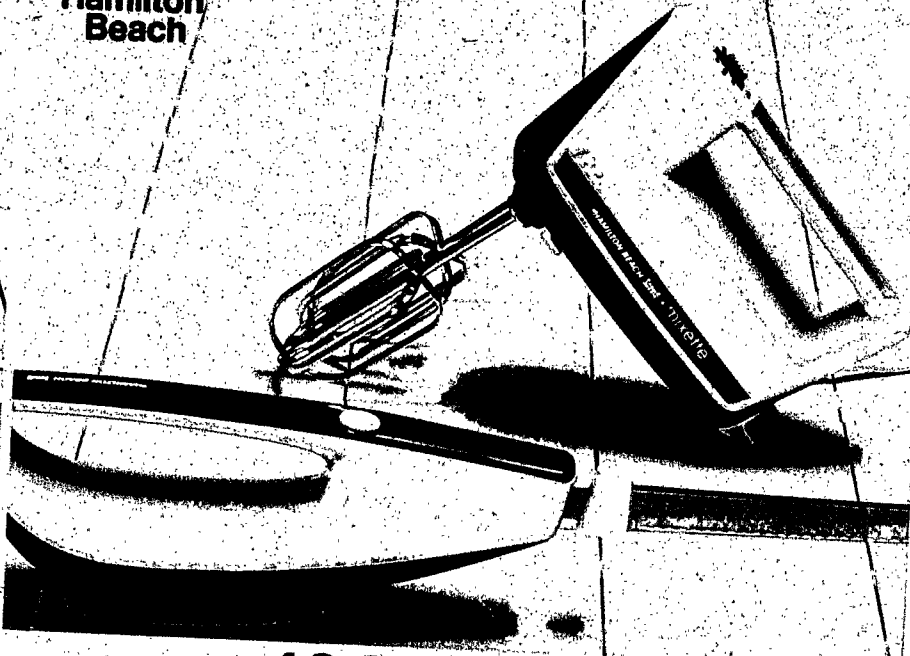
PROCTOR-SILEX®

Save \$4.00 **11.97**

Two Slice Toaster. Automatic pop-up, "select-ronic" color control. Reg. \$15.97 (52-263-45)
Proctor-Silex four slice toaster (52-264-02) 23.97



Hamilton Beach



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Less Mail-in
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13.97
After Rebate

Electric Knife. Stainless steel blades, push button control with safety switch, built-in counter rest. Reg. \$19.97 (52-356-27)

Save \$3.85 **12.99**

3-Speed Hand Mixer. Has non-splash chrome plated beaters and beater ejection button. Reg. \$16.84 (52-342-57)
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Electric Alarm Clock. Simulated wood case, drowse button and lighted dial for easy reading. Reg. \$9.87 (52-353-79)

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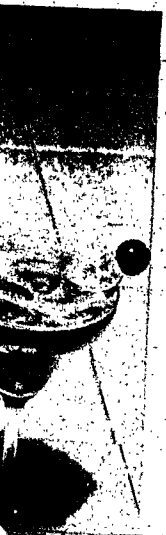


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stainless steel
(52-353-87) 21.97



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\$16.84

..... 26.97

Save \$5.00

8.97

L.E.D. Digital Clock. 24-hour alarm with snoozer, alarm indicator, AM-PM indicator and alarm on-off switch. Reg. \$13.97 (52-374-82)



**Your Choice
Deluxe Big Ben
or Baby Ben**

Sale Price..... **11.97**

Less Mail-in Rebate **2.00**

After Rebate..... **9.97**

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Baby Ben Deluxe. A petite version of Big Ben. Key wind with large, easy to read numbers. Reg. \$16.97 (52-393-14)

Big Ben Deluxe. Single key winds alarm and time. Adjustable alarm for soft or loud sound. Reg. \$16.97 (52-393-22)



Save \$3.90

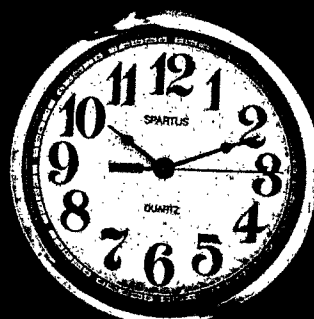
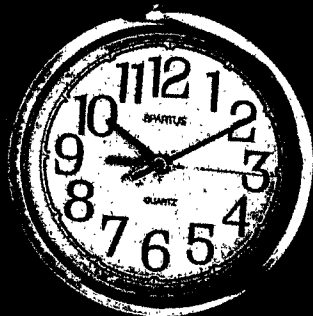
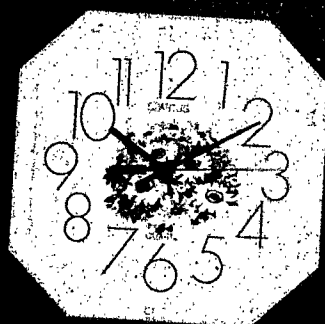
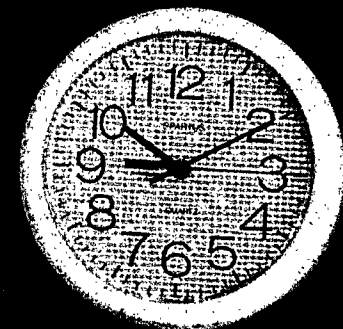
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Electric Alarm Clock. Simulated woodgrain case, drowse button and lighted dial for easy reading. Reg. \$9.87 (52-373-18)

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Pocket Watch. Old time railroad styling, white dial with black roman numerals. Reg. \$21.84 (51-735-21)



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Quartz Kitchen Clocks. Both have easy to read numerals, sweep second hands and attractive designs. Reg. \$13.97 (52-365-67,-75)

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Sale Price

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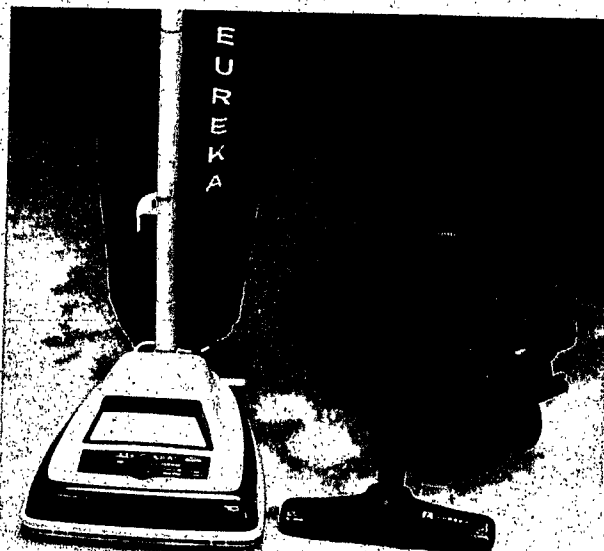
Quartz Wall Clocks. Both have genuine hardwood cases, goldtone bezels, crystal covered dials, easy to read numerals and sweep second hands. (52-400-23,-31)

0 Credit, and at most stores Visa or MasterCard

EUREKA
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89.95

Vibra Groomer II. With edge kleener, 6-way dial-a-nap and light. Reg. \$114.95 (52-932-20)

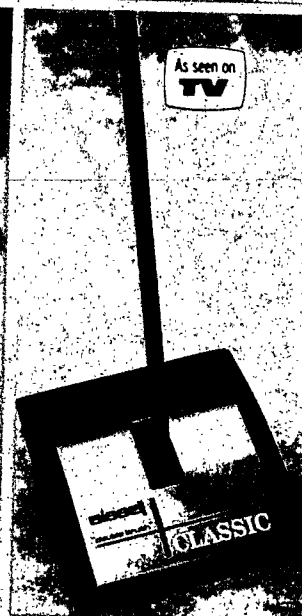
Mighty Mite. Powerful, yet compact. 2 HP motor and 8-pc. attachment set. Reg. \$109.95 (52-931-54)
Eureka 6-pc. tool set (52-933-29) 14.95



EUREKA
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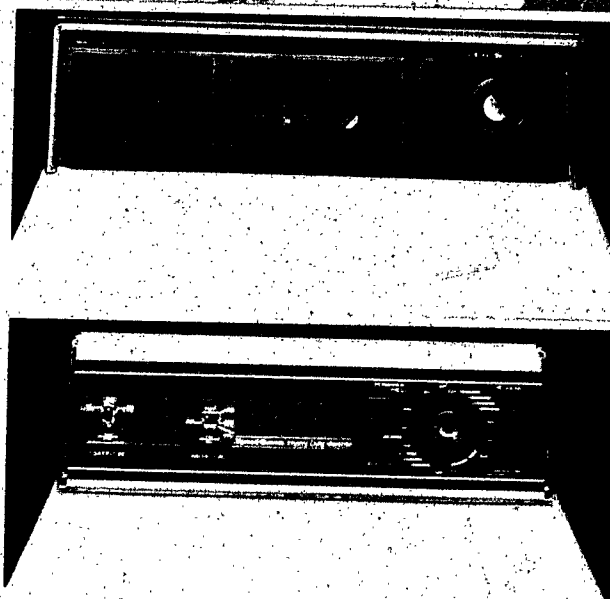
GENERAL ELECTRIC

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Automatic Washer with Mini Basket. Has two cycles, three water temperatures plus extra wash and delicate cycle. (87-173-24)

GE Electric Dryer (87-188-01) 289.95



SPEED QUEEN
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Automatic Washer. Three cycle, variable water level, 4 temp. selections. Has ten year warranty on transmission. Reg. \$449.95 (87-124-08)

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Powerteam Elektrikbroom. Heavy duty motor plus beater bar. Full size cleaning power in a lightweight. Reg. \$79.95 (52-930-97)

Regina 3-Speed Elektrikbroom (52-930-63) 49.95

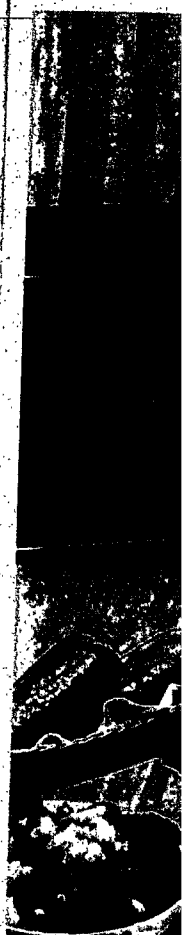
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Pot Scrubber Built-in or Portable Dishwasher. Both have push button controls, two level wash action, soft food disposer and detergent dispenser. Portable model has attractive cherry wood veneer top. (87-229-02; 221-91)

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Full Size Microwave faster in this with 25 minutes Reg. \$329.95



Your Choice
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GE Electric Range. 36 inch with infinite controls and tilt-face units. Reg. (87-261-27)

Roper Gas Range. 36 inch lift-up cook concealed oven. Reg. \$389.95 (87-229-02; 221-91)

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Dyna-Clean.
vacuums in one!
a tank vac or
size push vac.
with its own six
attachment set to
or to ceiling
easy.
95 (52-930-06)

SELL
3.97

Save \$10.00
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Nylon and
bristle brushes
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Dishwasher.
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Full Size Microwave. Cook meals
faster in this dual speed microwave
with 25 minute timer and defrost.
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Touch Pad Control Microwave. 1.5
cu. ft. capacity with ten power
levels, temperature and sensor
probe and 99 minute timer.
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399.95

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Dual Wave Microwave Oven. Electronic touch controls with time or
temperature cooking. Ten power levels, auto roast, defrost, and clock for
time of day. Two position shelf. Reg. \$499.95 (87-256-08)

Microwave oven table (87-259-13)
\$59.95

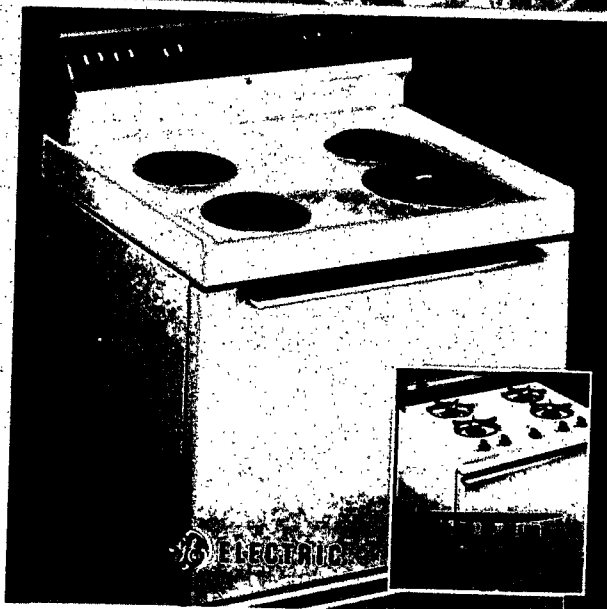
Ask About General Electrics 5 Year Limited Warranty.
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complete details.



Your Choice
349.95
Save \$40.00

GE Electric Range. 30
inch with infinite heat
controls and tilt-lock sur-
face units. Reg. \$389.95
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Roper Gas Range. 30
inch lift-up cook top with
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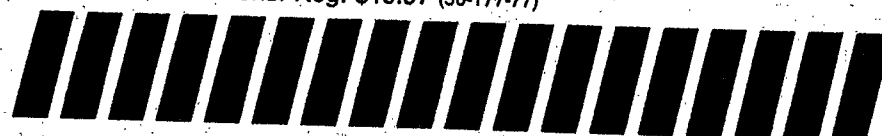


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Save \$4.00 **15.97**

8 Piece Microwave Cookware Set. From oven to table to
dishwasher. Use in microwave, conventional or convection
ovens. Reg. \$19.97 (50-177-77)

Service Protection



Sale Price 6.99
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Curler/Styler Brush.
Professional type, with
on/off light and cool
tip. (52-362-03)

Sale Price 10.99
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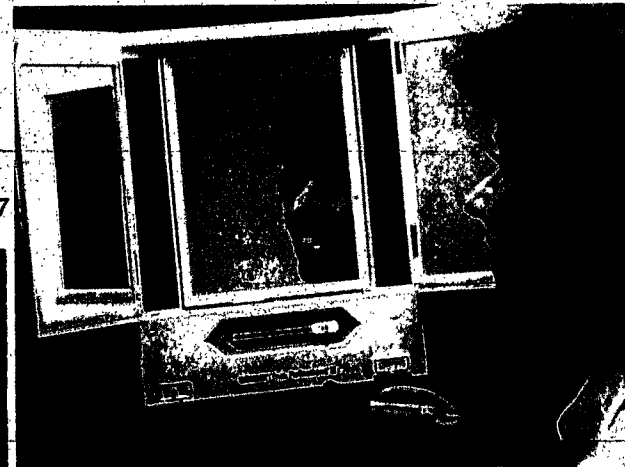
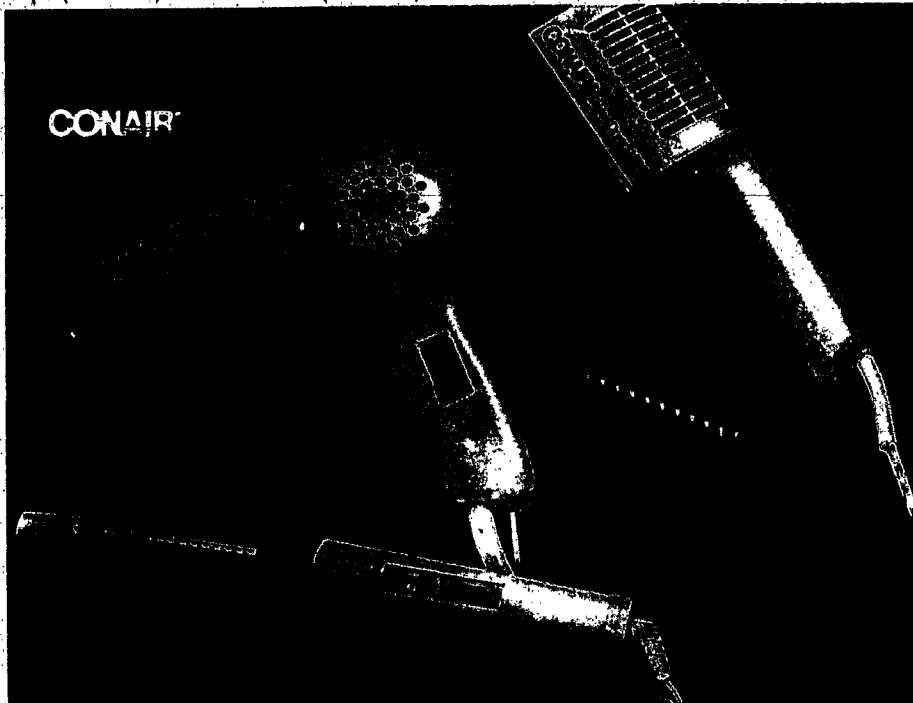
After
Rebate **8.99**

**Professional Style
Dryer.** Compact and
lightweight. Reg. \$14.99
(52-360-39)

Sale Price 14.97
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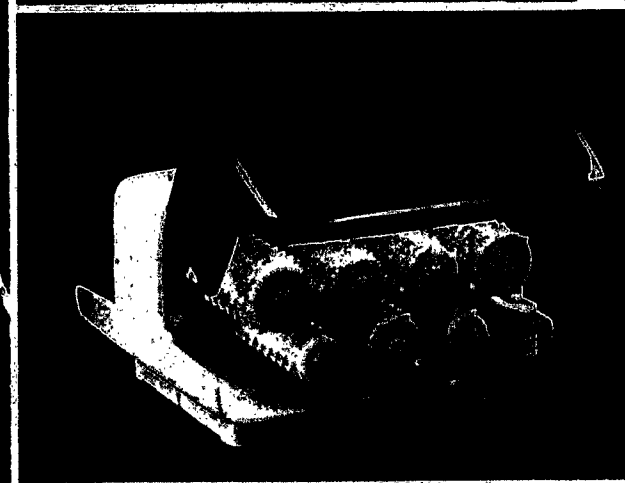
**Deluxe Lighted
Makeup Mirror.** Has
four light settings, ad-
justable wing mirrors,
regular and magnify-
ing center mirror.
Reg. \$37.84 (52-360-54)

Norelco

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Rebate **13.88**

Compact Hairsetter.
It has 14 tangle free
rollers in three dif-
ferent sizes for curls,
waves and styles.
Ready dot indicates
curlers are hot. Reg.
\$22.88 (52-362-94)



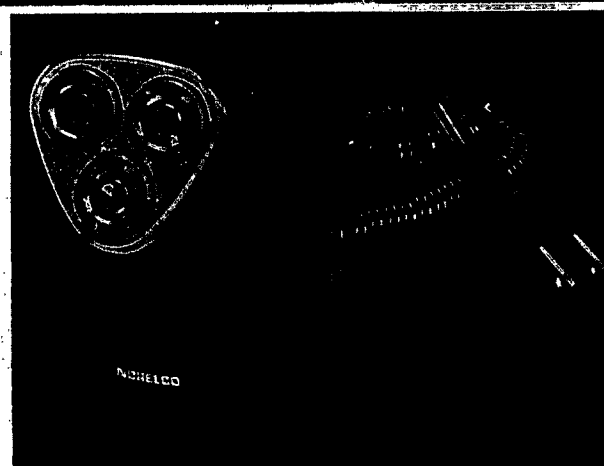
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**Triple Head Rotary
Razor.** Self sharpening
blades inside floating
heads for a close, com-
fortable shave. Flip top
cleaning. Reg. \$41.97
(51-125-78)

Norelco Men's Rotatract Shaver
(51-125-86) 49.97



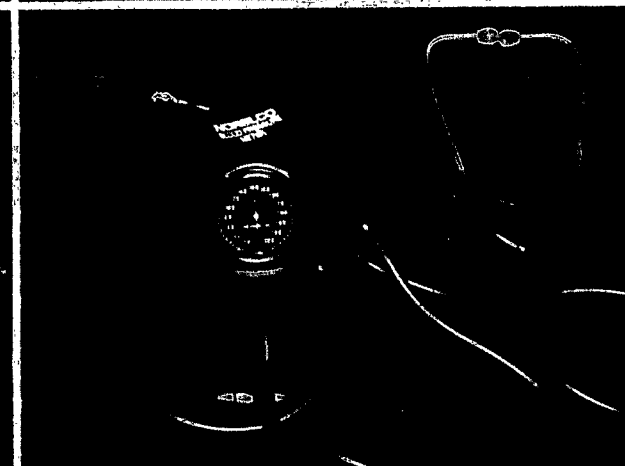
Norelco

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Save \$5.00

**Blood Pressure
Meter.** Has precise,
easy-to-read dial, is
self-operating and
comes complete with
attached stethoscope
and travel case.

Reg. \$23.97 (51-120-08)
Norelco Electronic Blood
Pressure Meter (51-120-57) 49.97



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